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## Iran says its forces sweeping into Iraq

Iran yesterday announced its forces crossed the Iraqi border 160 kilometres west of Baghdad in a "massive offensive" that swept aside defences and left 1,200 Iraqi troops dead or wounded on the battlefield, according to the AP.

Iraq, however, reported its army had "crushed" the Iranian attack by launching its own counterattack and continuing to "exert pressure on the defeated enemy troops."

The new flareup in the central sector of the 1,180 km. long battlefront coincided with an Iraqi report that its navy and air force sank seven Iranian naval vessels yesterday in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf.

An Iraqi communique said the ships, whose type was not specified, were sailing to and from the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini.

There was no independent confirmation of the rival claims of the two combatants who rarely allow foreign correspondents or other neutral observers to visit the extensive battlefront in their three-and-a-half year old war.

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Three Druse fighters yesterday about to break into the Phalangist regional headquarters in Damour, as the Druse continue their successes against the Lebanese Army. (UPI telephoto)

### Saudis' eight-point plan accepted

## Jemayel consents to abrogate May 17 agreement with Israel

### Lebanese troops flee via the sea

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and Agencies

BEIRUT (AP). — The Lebanese Army withdrew the battered remnants of its 4th Brigade by sea from the coastal town of Jiye, south of Damour, as anti-government militiament threatened an assault yesterday on the last government stronghold at Souk al-Gharb in the Shouf Mountains.

About 800 to 1,000 soldiers of the 2,400-man brigade were taken by boat from Jiye, 24 kilometres south of Beirut, back to their barracks in Christian East Beirut, according to army sources.

The brigade's collapse in the face of a two-day assault by Druse and Shi'ite Moslem militiamen, who drove from the mountains to take a long stretch of coast south of the capital, left President Amin Jemayel

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Lebanese President Amin Jemayel yesterday acceded to Moslem demands and agreed to abrogate Lebanon's troop-withdrawal agreement with Israel, Reuters reported from Beirut last night.

He accepted a Saudi-mediated peace plan which envisages a full cease-fire, replacement of the Multi-National Force in Beirut by UN troops and resumption of talks between the factions in Geneva.

Syria, which has strenuously objected to the agreement with Israel as giving it too much influence in Lebanon, is thought likely to give its crucial approval to the peace plan when it is formally presented later.

Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt, leader of one of the Moslem factions which brought the crisis to a head by routing the Lebanese Army, said the plan was "too little, too late" and ruled out any compromise with Jemayel.

In Washington senior U.S. officials believe it is unlikely that the peace plan will ever get off the ground.

Sources said the eight points of the plan are:

- Cancellation of the May 17 agreement.
- Full cease-fire.
- Progressive and simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli troops within 60 to 90 days.
- Replacement of U.S., French and Italian troops in Beirut by a UN force.
- A joint committee of government and opposition to work out security arrangements for areas not controlled by Syria or Israel.
- Rival factions to resume talks in Geneva on Lebanon's future.
- Acceptance of political reforms to give Moslems more share in power.
- Guarantees that Israel's northern frontier would be secure from guerrilla infiltration.

The White House and the State Department declined to comment publicly.

Privately, however, U.S. officials noted that the agreement is very tenuous and complex. The mounting military setbacks suffered by the crumbling Lebanese Army, moreover, are likely to embolden Jemayel's Syrian-backed Lebanese Moslem and Druse opponents to adopt an even stiffer stance.

Reports of the disintegration of the army and the accompanying successes of the anti-government forces continued to stun Reagan administration officials.

Pentagon sources yesterday confirmed that most U.S. arms shipments to Lebanon had been suspended as senior U.S. officials continued to view with alarm the

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**BULLETIN**
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**WASHINGTON. — The White House last night said the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut would begin in the next two or three days and should be completed within one month. A senior administration official said that some 500 marines and other U.S. military personnel would still remain in Lebanon to protect U.S. diplomats and to train units of the Lebanese Army.**

## Shamir in last-minute warning to Jemayel

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Shamir made a last desperate effort yesterday to persuade Lebanon's President Amin Jemayel not to abrogate the Israel-Lebanon agreement. But senior officials acknowledged privately that the premier's sombre message is likely to go unheeded.

In an interview on Arab-language TV, Shamir said the abrogation of the agreement would be "tantamount to the abrogation of Lebanon's independence."

The agreement, signed last May 17, had been approved, Shamir recalled, by an overwhelming majority in the Lebanese parliament. It represented "the sovereign will of the Lebanese people" and its abrogation would represent a surrender "to the pressure of a hostile and extremist country."

The abrogation would be a blow, too, "to the prospects of peace in this region. We look to a future based on agreements between Israel and her neighbours. If such agree-

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## Shamir plea to Chernenko

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Shamir last night urged Russia's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, to re-examine Soviet policy towards the Middle East and towards Soviet Jewry.

This was the second time since the death of Yuri Andropov last week that Shamir made a public appeal to the Kremlin for better relations with Israel and a better deal for Soviet Jewish would-be emigrants.

Speaking at a Knesset dinner ending the four-day mission here of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Shamir urged the Kremlin to show "greater understanding for Israel's national aspirations."

Observers here noted that Shamir, both as foreign minister and now as premier, has consistently devoted effort and energy to seeking rapprochement with the Soviet Union. Plainly he considers this week's transition of power in the Kremlin an apposite moment to intensify these efforts.

## Zipori: Near-unanimity in cabinet on Lebanon pullout

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori said yesterday there was a national consensus in favour of pulling out of Lebanon. He indicated that the cabinet itself was nearly unanimous in this desire.

The chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, seemed to bear out Zipori's point. Speaking after the minister in a symposium at the university here, Ben-Elissar, who advocated a hard line, acknowledged he was in a minority inside his own Herut Party.

The symposium, organized by the Jaffe Centre for Strategic Studies, was attended by many members of the Israel Defence Forces general staff. Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe

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## 3,000 more refugees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — About 3,000 refugees yesterday crossed over Awali River bridges into South Lebanon, bringing the total over the past two days to 14,000 who have fled the fighting in Beirut.

The refugees, most of whom are Christians, said that Druse forces — which also included many terrorists and several dozen Syrian officers — had taken complete control of an area extending from the Shouf Mountains to Damour.

The refugees said the Christian villages in the Shouf have been completely abandoned by their residents.

Israel Defence Forces aid units continue to supply various emergency services to the refugees. Teams of IDF doctors and nurses are standing by at the bridges to offer emergency medical treatment.

In downtown Sidon yesterday, a grenade was thrown at an IDF patrol. There were no casualties or damage, and the patrol searched the area for the attacker.

## Israel rethinking its Lebanon stance

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Israeli defence officials said yesterday that Israel is going to have to re-think its entire position following the virtual collapse of the Jemayel government and the erosion of any hope that the Lebanese Army will be able to move down south to assume responsibility. Israeli military planners are now working on new proposals for solving the crisis in Lebanon without relying on the government of Lebanon. For all intents and purposes, the May 17 agreement, to which Israel still formally abides, is dead.

There will not be an early withdrawal of Israeli troops to a new line south of the current deployment along the Awali River, *The Jerusalem Post* was told. Rather talks will be held "with the various elements south of the Awali to speed up the attempts to create a local force that will work in tandem with the IDF to stabilize the area north of the Israeli border."

The situation at present, defence planners feel, is too volatile to allow for long-range planning. They are recommending, therefore, that Israel holds it present line for several weeks — perhaps months, and certainly to the spring — and at the same time conduct negotiations with the Shi'ite Amal Militia in the south to try to find a *modus vivendi* to keep the terrorists out of the area south of the Awali.

While there is little optimism that the Shi'ites in the south will be able to forge an alliance with Israel, because the Shi'ites in the north have closely aligned themselves to the Syrians, defence officials believe there is some chance.

The original Israeli hope was that security arrangements in the south would be based on cooperation between an integral Lebanese army brigade, linked to the forces of the late Major Sa'ad Haddad, and the IDF, but that hope has now dissipated.

Officials would not say how long they would give themselves in trying to find accommodation with the Shi'ites and other groups in the south, and insisted that no deadline had been set. But *The Post* has learned that there is increasing pressure on Defence Minister Moshe Arens from within the cabinet to order a redeployment of Israeli forces as quickly as possible.

Arens initially opposed "a hasty move," on the grounds that an Israeli withdrawal simultaneous to a pullout by the Multi-National Force would constitute a death-blow for Jemayel, but he now admits that this is no longer a consideration. The argument against an immediate pullback, probably to a line largely south of the Zaharani River, but not out of the Bekaa valley, is that the situation is too unstable. If the IDF pulls out of Sidon now, the argument goes, the entire area vacated would be re-infiltrated within days by the terrorists and, more importantly, by militant Shi'ites, who would influence the local population against Israel.

## TNT now linked to mosque plot

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police have officially linked last month's attempt to plant explosives at the Temple Mount mosques with the recent spate of booby-trapped grenades planted at other non-Jewish religious buildings.

Police suspect that the same people were responsible for all the incidents, although only the grenade plantings were claimed by anonymous callers identifying themselves as members of Terror against Terror (TNT).

Superintendent Amram Fahima of the Police Southern District is now in charge of a team investigating both cases. Previously, the investigation of the TNT cases were under the supervision of Jerusalem sub-district inspectors Moshe Ariel and Yuval Nahari.

A source close to the investigation said avenues of investigation had been narrowed, but he did not foresee impending arrests.

Over 20 kilos of explosives and a large number of grenades were found on the Temple Mount after mosque guards chased off two men. Immediately afterwards Fahima was assigned to the case and subsequently to the TNT cases, in which 15 booby-trapped grenades were planted at churches and mosques in Jerusalem and its vicinty. Five went off, wounding three people.

Police have clamped tight secrecy over both cases, describing them as "an extremely high priority." However, despite past promises by senior officers in national Serious Crimes department, no such upgrading has yet been carried out.

A key aspect of the investigation falls on the shoulders of the military police, who are still trying to determine from which army unit the explosives, fuses and grenades were stolen.

## Mea She'arim said built on ancient graves

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Virtually all neighbourhoods in Jerusalem, particularly *Haredi* (ultra-Orthodox) neighbourhoods, are built atop ancient graveyards, according to an archeological report released this week.

The report is part of the running battle between the archeological community and *haredi* elements in Jerusalem who have been attempting to halt excavation of ancient graves in the city.

Released by the municipality, the report is based largely on a doctoral dissertation by Amos Kloner of the antiquities department on the necropolis that surrounded the walled city of Jerusalem in the Second Temple period. Despite its dry tone, the report seems intended to embarrass the *haredim* into being more conciliatory on archeological excavations.

For some 250 years before the destruction of the temple in 70 CE, burials of Jerusalem's dead were carried out in hand-hewn caves in a three-kilometre-wide belt surrounding the Old City. Each family had its own cave tomb and special tombs were prepared at public expense for pilgrims who died in the city or for executed criminals.

Of the 650 burial caves uncovered so far, according to Kloner, the thickest concentration — some 40 per cent — was north of the city in the areas now occupied in good measure by *haredi* neighbourhoods from Mea She'arim to the "bible belt" between Tel Sanz and Romema.

Although no caves were reported when Mea She'arim was constructed a century ago, Kloner presumes this was because foundations were not dug deep enough or because the caves were simply not recognized for what they were.

"We've found only 10-15 per cent of graves from that period," Kloner said in an interview yesterday. "Many were destroyed over the centuries during quarrying, but I'm 100 per cent certain that many intact graves still exist under houses and roads."

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| Hula | 57 | 5—17 | 18 |
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| Gaza | 61 | 10—17 | 18 |
| Beersheba | 27 | 5—17 | 18 |
| Eilat | 23 | 8—29 | 22 |

## Marriage

A reception was held in Old Jaffa on Wednesday to mark the wedding of Michal, daughter of Israel Broadcasting Authority Director-General Yosef Lapid and Shulamit Lapid, and granddaughter of David Giladi, of *Ma'ariv*, to Yehoshua, son of Uri and Betty Dorhen of Haifa. President Chaim Herzog, former president Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive Aryeh Dulzin, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and their wives were among the guests.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. Hyman Kreitman, chairman, Ben-Gurion University Foundation in Great Britain.

# Policeman fined for bugging his wife

A police officer in the electronics division at national headquarters yesterday was fined IS25,000 for illegally recording telephone conversations of his estranged wife while the couple was undergoing divorce proceedings.

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court convicted Inspector Shalom Distelman of bugging his own telephone illegally, intercepting his wife's phone calls in March and May 1982. Distelman admitted the illegal bugging — with equipment he borrowed from his unit — but denied he had made use of the information other than in discussions with his wife.

In passing sentence, Judge Pura Chaman ruled that he could not determine whether Distelman indeed used the information he obtained to advance his case against his wife. The judge also took into account that Distelman "is not a criminal type" and that his ex-wife apparently had suffered no harm as a result of the illegal wire-tapping.

As a result of Distelman's conviction, the national police headquarters has tightened regulations governing the borrowing of police equipment for officers' private use. (Itim)

## Arens in S. Lebanon

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Defence Minister Arens met Lebanese President Amin Jemayel's sister Anis by chance yesterday during a tour of Southern Lebnanon, the Army Spokesman announced.

Arens spoke with IDF troops and visited the towns of Hasbaya, Rashaya and Jezzine.

# Israel: Hunt's death 'appalling act of terror'

**Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies**

Israel has condemned the killing by gunmen in Rome on Wednesday of Leamon Hunt, director of the Multinational Force and Observers in Sinai, as an "appalling act of terror."

"Once again the hand of international terror has tried to strike a blow against peace in our region," a Foreign Ministry statement said yesterday. It said Leamon was "dedicated to the service of peace" and was personally instrumental in setting up the successful peace-keeping operation in Sinai.

Meanwhile, Red Brigade terrorists appearing before a Genoa court yesterday claimed responsibility for the shooting amid chants of "War on American Imperialism," the Italian news agency Ansa reported.

Ansa said that it had received another responsibility claim at its office in Beirut from a group calling itself "The Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Brigade." Police sources in Rome said they were "sceptical" about that claim because it was made nearly 24 hours after the murder of Hunt.

Ansa said the Italian claim was shouted from a courtroom cell during a hearing for 35 Red Brigade terrorists. "We claim the attack in Rome," two of them shouted, Ansa said. The claim was followed by chants of "war on American imperialism" and "Italy out of Nato."

It was the second Red Brigades claim of the assassination of Hunt, who died after being shot in the head as he arrived home in his chauffered armoured car.

A telephone caller Wednesday told a Milan radio station that "the fighting Communist Party" was responsible. Italian investigators identified the group with a hardline faction of the Red Brigades.



A delegation of residents from Kiryat Shmona yesterday presents Prime Minister Shamir with the remains of a Katyusha rocket and a letter of support for his policies, at his Jerusalem office. (Rahamim Israeli)

# Porush, Lorincz said attacked over allocations to yeshivot

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Agudat Yisrael magazine, *Darkenu* (Our Way), which reportedly attacks MKs Menahem Porush and Shlomo Lorincz over yeshivot allocations, is due to appear this morning, a reliable source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Porush, however, denies that such a publication exists.

According to the source, the magazine castigates the special allocations to yeshivot, which it terms "bribery," for keeping significant Orthodox legislation from being passed. It adds that these allocations give all yeshivot a bad name and hinder them from raising money.

The periodical also accused the two MKs of ignoring the rulings of the Agudat Yisrael Council of Sages with regard to the agreement to rotate Knesset members, the source said. It also opposes the latest attempts by the two to introduce by name in the State Budget the special allocations to Agudat Yisrael institutions. Until now, they were listed merely as institutions designated by Porush and Lorincz.

According to Porush, there are seven such institutions, although each has numerous projects. But other Orthodox circles expressed doubt that such an attempt would go through the Knesset.

Opponents also expressed doubts that Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad would commit himself in this way and thus lose his "insurance policy" for automatic votes with the coalition. If the items were included in the budget, this would automatically end a ruling of the High Court of Justice, in answer to an appeal by the Habad movement, calling upon the Treasury to show cause why these special allocations should not be distributed according to objective criteria.

*The Post* learned yesterday that the Treasury is far from happy about Porush's maneuver, which could further delay the preparation of the budget which by law should have been tabled by February 1. Cohen-Orgad has called on Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to rule upon the legality of including the items by name in the budget.

# 'Immigrant camp' set up in Jerusalem

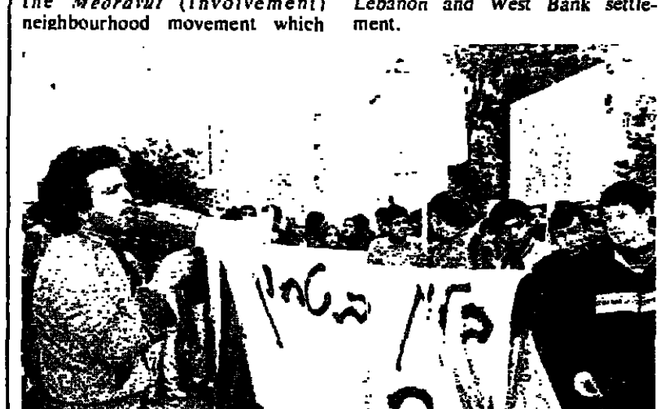
By MICHAEL EILAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A left-wing neighbourhood movement yesterday put up a *ma'abara* (immigrants' camp) in central Jerusalem to protest against the government's economic policies.

"It took us 30 years to get out of the *ma'abara*," said Dede Ben-Shitrit at the demonstration, "and now the government wants to put us back there again."

The demonstration was staged by the *Meoravut* (Involvement) neighbourhood movement which has contacts with Peace Now. Among the people who spoke at the demonstration were Ben-Shitrit and neighbourhood leader Ya'acov Yona. Ben-Shitrit, ferring to the resurgence of the stock exchange, said it "proves that suckers never die, they are just replaced."

Near the Involvement demonstration members of "Citizens Who Care," and "Shakak," a Jerusalem neighbourhood movement, put up a stall at which they collected signatures against the war in Lebanon and West Bank settlement.



Neighbourhood residents demonstrate against rising prices in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

## MEA SHE'ARIM

(Continued from Page One)

Jerusalem District Archeologist Dan Bahat, who compiled the report for the Jerusalem Institute for Israel Studies, said this week that the fact that modern Jerusalem is built in a graveyard "means that we have no alternative but to compromise with reality and evacuate the bones with due ceremony" after archeologists have excavated the graves. In antiquity, he said, graves were shifted outside the city's perimeter when the city was expanded.

However, the leader of the *haredi* fight against grave excavations, Rabbi David Shmidl of the Atra Kadisha organization, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Kloner's findings were not a surprise to him and required no change in the *haredi* position.

"The city was surrounded by burial caves in antiquity but interspersed among fields and villages, not in a continuous strip," he said.

Shmidl denied that *haredi* Jews would have to move out of neighbourhoods suspected of being built on graveyards in view of the religious ban of living in a graveyard. Granting the likelihood that graves lay beneath Jerusalem's neighbourhoods, he said, there was definitely no halachic obligation to search for an unknown grave.

Where graves are known, he said, houses and roads can be built above them as long as "double ceiling" is built above the graves to keep their impurity from contaminating the surrounding area. Thus, he said, *halacha* (religious law) does not impede the building up of Jerusalem.

It will, however, continue to impede excavations of graves, he said. *Haredim do not accept the violation* of ancient resting places and the transfer of bones from their original graves for the convenience of modern scientists.

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# Settlers ask for law panel to monitor W. Bank justice

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The coordinating council of the Jewish settlements in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip has asked Defence Minister Arens "to establish a permanent, Justice Ministry-appointed committee" to keep track of law enforcement procedures in the territories.

Arens heads a three-member ministerial committee, including Justice Minister Nissim and Interior Minister Burg, recently appointed by the cabinet following publication of the Karp Report to review law enforcement in the territories.

Arens is expected to bring up the suggestion at the committee's next meeting, a government source said yesterday.

In a related development, Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman yesterday strongly denied a report that he had proposed creating a separate municipality for Jewish settlers in Hebron.

The report was broadcast Wednesday night on Israel Television's *Mabat* news programme. Ne'eman said yesterday there do not have to be separate municipal bodies for the town's Jewish and Arab residents. Residents of the Jewish suburb of Kiryat Arba have also opposed such a division.

Also on Wednesday, 82-year-old Mohammed Nofel complained to the police that two men, including one dressed as a policeman, tortured him to get his signature on a document selling some of his land near Kalkilya.

Nofel also complained that he was given the run-around by police officers at various West Bank police stations before his complaint was taken. A police spokesman yesterday said that an internal inquiry is under way and that detectives are investigating the alleged torture, in which several of Nofel's fingers reportedly were broken.

In another development, vandals tried to chop down two electricity poles supplying current to Kiryat Arba. Police said that an inquiry is under way and that the damage to the poles was not extensive.

# Bank of Israel suggests banks hike commissions 5%

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

A Bank of Israel report recommends that commercial banks be permitted to increase their commissions by 5 per cent in real terms each quarter during the coming year.

At the same time, the Bank of Israel should gather information on the banks' operating costs, so that by the end of the year it can control further increases in these commissions, the report said.

These are the main conclusions of a subcommittee of the Bank of Israel advisory board on banking affairs, which examined the prices of banks' financial services.

The subcommittee, headed by Meir Heth, chairman of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, was formed last December after the plans for large hikes in banks' commissions were announced.

The subcommittee concluded that banks' commissions on "essential" and "personal" services, such as management of cheque accounts, foreign exchange transactions and securities trading may be better controlled.

The subcommittee also justified an increase in commissions, since they cover only 40 per cent of the operating costs of the banks. The increase in commissions during 1984 should raise this rate to 50 per cent and by the end of 1986 to 66 per cent.

The subcommittee recommended that in setting commissions the commercial banks and the Bank of Israel should take into account the benefits the banks receive from using their clients' money before clearing the cheques for payment.

# Upset victory in Herut aliya ballot

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haim Aharon, Israel's ambassador to Colombia, last night won an upset victory over MK Michael Kleiner for the nomination of Herut-Hatzohar for the post of Jewish Agency aliya department chairman.

Aharon received 46 votes of the Zionist party's executive while Kleiner received 43 and former MK Yitzhak Yitzhaki got one vote. Aharon, 39, was born in Chile and is a former head of Herut's aliya department. His candidacy must be approved next week by the agency board of governors, most of whom do not know Aharon well.

It is learned that the aliya department director-general Yehuda Dominitz may not remain in the department if Aharon is named chairman.

The Diaspora members of the board, who esteem Dominitz, are likely to take Dominitz's possible resignation into consideration when considering Aharon's candidacy.

Aharon is thought to be close to Prime Minister Shamir, while Kleiner is an ally of Deputy Prime Minister David Levy.

The vote took place in Beit Jabotinsky in Tel Aviv, by secret ballot.

# 'Only 2,600' Israelis emigrated in 1983

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky, the official in charge of fighting emigration, yesterday "celebrated" the decline in emigration last year to "only 2,600" Israelis, compared to 8,600 the previous year, 16,800 in 1982 and 30,700 in 1980.

Shilansky received the figures from the Central Bureau of Statistics. His office declared he was overjoyed by the news.

The statistics are estimates because an emigrant is officially designated by the Bureau as an Israeli who does not return to the country for four years or more. The 2,600 are Israelis who left in 1983 and had not returned by year's end.

Shilansky also noted that the number of emigrants returning to Israel last year was 15,300, compared to 11,350 in 1982.

But experts in emigration and immigration point out that many emigrants formulated plans to return during the economic crisis and rise in unemployment in the U.S., which took place at the same time as the standard of living jumped in Israel. Since the economic situation in the U.S. is improving, and Israel's economy is in trouble, the trend welcomed by Shilansky could reverse itself, they warn.

# Haifa prosecutor suspected of forgery

HAIFA (Itim). — Police here are checking the possibility that the municipal prosecutor, already under arrest on charges of taking bribes and concealing evidence, may have forged documents to impede proceedings initiated by the attorney-general's office.

This was stated by a police representative in magistrate's court yesterday during a remand hearing for Zusia Eitan. The court acceded to the prosecution request to extend Eitan's detention another 10 days, so that police can pursue their investigation.

After Eitan's attorney said that his client has been held in a cell with criminal suspects who harass him, the court ordered that he be moved to a cell where he would not be bothered.

## 650 motorists violate law throughout 'Traffic Day'

The police yesterday recorded some 650 traffic violations during a special "Traffic Day" of stepped-up enforcement in Jerusalem and nearby Beit Shemesh.

# U.S. says no preconditions on new UN force in Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.S. Ambassador to the UN Jeane Kirkpatrick told the Security Council yesterday that the U.S. "imposes no preconditions" to the creation of a new UN force in Lebanon.

"We are ready to consult with our colleagues on the council," she said, "on the composition and deployment of this force."

She spoke on the second day of the 15-nation council's debate on a French proposal that an international force take over in Beirut from the Multi-National Force.

At 12:40 p.m., the council president, Pakistani Ambassador Sardar Shah Nawaz, adjourned the meeting without fixing a date for the next meeting.

Soviet Ambassador Richard Ovinnikov later summarized the 43-minute debate for reporters by saying: "Nothing so far to chew on."

However, Kirkpatrick added, the Soviets "have asserted that they were unwilling to enter consultations for an enhanced UN presence until a whole string of conditions had been met."

She said the conditions included removal of the U.S. Sixth Fleet out of range of the Lebanese coast and a promise by members of the Multi-National Force never to return. The force includes Britain, France, Italy and the U.S.

# Druse show TV crews proof of Phalangist massacres

BEIRUT (AP). — Druse militiamen pointed out scores of decomposing bodies in the village of Kfar Matta yesterday and said they were victims of a massacre by Christians who captured the village five months ago.

Among reporters shown the bodies were a CBS television crew whose 20-minute film showed skeletons and decomposed bodies inside houses and in fields in the tiny Druse village in the Shouf Mountains 25 kilometres southeast of Beirut.

One skeleton held another in its arms, and the pair appeared to be a mother and child. A Druse militiaman escorting TV crews said with a choking voice that the two bodies he pointed to were those of his mother, 50, and his aunt, 35.

Druse fighters recaptured Kfar Matta from the Lebanese army in an onslaught they mounted on Tuesday. They said Christian militiamen of the Phalange Party massacred more than 100 Druse villagers when they moved into Kfar Matta with government troops last September 5 following Israel's withdrawal from the Shouf to south of the Awali River in Southern Lebanon.

The film showed dozens of skeletons and badly decomposed bodies in the bush and along approaches to the village. One skeleton of a woman shot in the face lay face up with her arms outstretched.

Found in a room in the village was a message on a blood-stained piece of paper from Clark Todd, London bureau chief of Canadian television CTV, to his family.

Todd, 38, bled to death from a shrapnel wound in the chest suffered as he covered the Druse-Christian civil war that broke out with the Israeli army pullout from the mountains.

His body was taken from the village a week after his death by the International Red Cross.

# Sunni commander's move led to 4th Brigade collapse

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

The Lebanese Army's 4th brigade, which collapsed earlier this week in front of the Druse and Shi'ite advance, gave up after just scant resistance, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Its collapse started with some successful Druse negotiations with the commanders of one of the battalions, a Sunni Moslem.

Reports reaching here said that last week the Druse established contact with the unidentified commander. In the course of these contacts they brought the man's family to talk to him.

The commander then arranged for his battalion's defection, which led to the collapse of the entire brigade, following minor fighting.

The soldiers got on their tanks and armoured personnel carriers and drove to the coast. After passing the Phalangist lines, they left their heavy armaments along the road and continued to the Israeli lines.

Israeli troops who entered that area yesterday counted 25 tanks and 50-to-60 armoured personnel carriers that the Phalangists collected and concentrated near the Awali River.

As for Palestinian terrorists support, Fatah rebel units have fought with the Druse and have been spotted in the Shimikan area, but rumours of hundreds of them were exaggerated, reports indicate.

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with less than half his army in action.

The militiamen took the Christian coastal town of Damour and the neighbouring hilltop Mishref barracks of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia about 2 a.m. yesterday, communiques from both sides said.

Both army and western sources said the sudden folding of the 4th brigade, which had held key positions in the mountains southeast of Beirut, the Khalde highway intersection south of the international airport and a 16-km. stretch of coast, was caused by a false order on the command radio, jamming and Israeli interference.

The various sources said it was confirmed that Israeli gunboats offshore had turned back reinforcements and supplies the army was trying to send into the battle.

They also said the 4th brigade, which had lost some positions early in the fight, had recaptured them and was moving forward when a false order to retreat was sent on the command radio and immediately followed by jamming of all frequencies.

The sources said an Israeli electronic intelligence ship was reported hovering offshore at the time, but refused to directly blame the Israelis for the intereference. "The Soviets are capable of such things, too," one western source said.

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### Coordinator of Israel policy in Lebanon

# 'Hasty pullout would leave chaos'

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

The coordinator of Israeli policy in Lebanon, Uri Lubrani, yesterday came out strongly against a hasty withdrawal from Lebanon, which, he argued, would mean chaos and renewed insecurity for Galilee.

Israel's intention is to get out of Lebanon "as quickly as possible," Lubrani told a symposium on Lebanon organized by Tel Aviv University's Jaffe Centre for Strategic Studies.

"But whoever believes that it will be possible to pack our bags, load them onto troop carriers and beat a retreat to Metulla simply does not understand the realities of Lebanon," he said.

"What is required now is patience, so that one day, we will be able to look ourselves in the face and say that we did all we could to prevent a catastrophe."

Lubrani stressed that there is "no absolute solution" in Lebanon, and that Israel "will be grateful if it achieves the minimum possible."

This minimum, Lubrani said, would be to arrive at some arrangement with the local population in Southern Lebanon that would prevent chaos and satisfy security in the Galilee.

He conceded that many now view this aim with considerable scepticism — "and I understand them."

But he went on to note that "in Lebanon, with its mixture of realism, surrealism and even fatalism, there is a strong will to survive.

"There are many among those we are now speaking to who acknowledge that once Israel leaves, there will be total chaos — and this is something that is in their interest to prevent."




**Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who was raised in the U.S., is awarded an honorary life membership in the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel at the organization's conference Wednesday night at Kfar Hamaccabiah. Pictured from left : Jonathan Davis, national vice-president of AACI; Arens; Elain Kopp, national president; Irwin Field, chairman of UIA; Don Gould, national secretary; U.S. and Canadian ambassadors Samuel Lewis and Vernon Turner.**

### Kollek asks American Jewry intervention:

# Put E. J'lem consulate under U.S. Embassy

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek asked American Jewish leaders yesterday to lobby the U.S. administration to discontinue the independent status of the American consulate in East Jerusalem and to put it under the direct control of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Addressing members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations at city hall, Kollek said East Jerusalem consular officials have close ties to West Bank Arabs and report directly to Washington. "We would be much happier if the consulate belonged to the regular diplomatic network responsible to the embassy in Tel Aviv," the mayor said.

American Jews should continue to press for moving the embassy to Jerusalem, Kollek added, but this is curently not a realistic goal. It would be a shame to repeat the Canadian incident, he noted, when Joe Clark, a candidate for the premiership, promised to move his country's embassy to Jerusalem. But when Clark took office, he backtracked due to Arab presusure on the Canadian government, the mayor said.

Kollek also urged the Americans to speak to congressmen about granting a symbolic $1-a-year grant to Jerusalem in appreciation of its efforts to preserve its history and heritage through excavation and restoration. This, said Kollek, would help counter attacks on the city by UNESCO and other international organizations controlled by the Third World. The Jewish leaders were also asked to declare their opposition to violence committed in the city, including that committed by ultra-Orthodox extremists against religious as well as secular neighbours.

The mayor denounced the government's programmes to populate towns outside the Jerusalem city limits — mostly with former Jerusalemites looking for cheaper housing. This may be acceptable in 10 to 15 years, when Jerusalem's newer neighbourhoods are filled, but at present an additional 125,000 or so Jews can be accomodated in the new areas within municipal boundaries where 75,000 Jews have already been settled, he said.

Conference participants were told earlier by Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad that Israel's defence budget must be cut even if it might encourage its enemies to try their luck again on the battlefield. He added that the country must cut $1 billion this year from its balance of payments deficits by cutting the government budget, instituting tight monetary policy, and the citizenry paying more for health and education. The universities too, he said, are not efficient enough. But Cohen-Orgad was optimistic that the economy would straighten out due to its sound industrial base.

Eli Hurwitz, chairman of the Manufacturers' Association, said that the two years that the economy was ruled by Former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor were the "most terrible in the history of Israel." His policies, which tried artificially to reduce inflation while overvaluing the shekel, "killed" industry and agriculture. While he approved of the new finance minister's steps, there must still be more cuts in public expenditure, Hurwitz said.

Members of the Presidents' Conference, on their last day in Israel, said they would trx help increase the sales of Israeli products in the U.S.

# Arafat leads in Glasgow U. rector race

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — PLO leader Yasser Arafat has been nominated for the post of rector of Glasgow University. The election, in which all the students but not the academic staff are entitled to take part, will be held on March 5.

The post is largely symbolic and carries little power or influence. But it enjoys great prestige.

According to university sources, Arafat has a good chance of winning, particularly as none of his rivals has widespread support. But even if he is defeated, the mere fact that he has been nominated is causing problems for Glasgow's Jewish students, with posters of Arafat and pro-PLO slogans all over the campus.

Matthew Kalman, chairman of the National Union of Jewish Students, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that "the atmosphere which is being generated is making it difficult for Jewish students to walk with their heads up. Arafat is being presented as a moderate, with no reference to his terrorist links. It is a whitewash job."

To counter that campaign, the UJS has provided the Glasgow University Jewish society, which has about 50 members, with material showing Arafat's links with people such as Idi Amin and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Behind the Arafat campaign are Abdul Ibrahim, who describes himself as the local representative of the PLO, and Paul Madiel, president of the university student council and regarded as an extremist within the left-wing National Organization of Labour Students. Ibrahim has been at the university for at least seven years.

In recent years, Scotland has become the focal-point in Britain for pro-PLO activity. Dundee twinned with Nablus, Glasgow University twinned with Birzeit University and the British Anti-Zionist Organization has its headquarters in the city.

# Acre police to be tried on dereliction of duty charge

Two officers at the Acre police station are to be put on disciplinary trial for dereliction of duty in a case involving the alleged passing of bad cheques by a former Acre policeman.

The two are the former head of the station and his chief detective.

This was disclosed yesterday by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir in the High Court of Justice, which had been petitioned in the case.

Laura Yakir of Haifa told the court that in June 1981 she loaned Simon Jano, a former Acre police officer, IS40,000. She said that he gave her postdated cheques to repay the loan. But when she presented the cheques to his bank, she was informed that he had given it orders not to honour them.

When she complained to Jano, Yakir said, he beat her. She told Haifa police, but was then summoned to the Acre police station, where she was advised to drop charges. She refused, and after police did not charge Jano, went to the High Court.

Replying to the High Court's order *nisi*, the state's attorney in December 1983 said that the failure of the Acre police to charge Jano was due simply to the heavy workload at the station. In the meantime, the state's attorney said, Jano had in fact been charged in Acre magistrate's court.

However, the High Court ruled that the charges in the lower court were probably filed only as a result of Yakir's petition. The High Court ordered the Interior Ministry to pay Yakir expenses of IS30,000.

The court also instructed Zamir to look into the case. He replied this week that a police investigation had determined that the avoidable delay in charging Jano was not due to his police background. Nevertheless, the officers are not to be put on disciplinary trial. (Itim)



**Tat-Aluf (Brig. Gen.) Aharon Vardi has been appointed commanding officer of regional and civil defence. He succeeds Tat-Aluf Arya Dayan, who is terminating active duty in the IDF. Vardi, a native Israeli born in 1943, joined the IDF in 1962 as a paratrooper.**

# Art school threatened with closure

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ramat Gan College of Art and Sculpture may have to close because the Ramat Gan municipality refuses to honour promises made by the municipal officials, students and teachers charged at a press conference here yesterday.

The college has 380 students and offers a full-time four year training programme as well as after-school classes for children and adult-education courses in the evenings. On Tuesday, the college administration received notice to evacuate the premises (the cellar of Beit Bechor provided by the municipality).

"We invested most of the students' tuition money in renovating the cellar and making it livable as a school," Elchanan Halperin, a teacher, said at the press conference. "We would not have done that if we thought we would have to vacate the premises in a few months."

The municipality spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the cellar at Beit Bechor was rented to the college on a one-year trial basis in the hope that the college's administration would improve. When the college again asked the municipality for millions of shekels in aid this year, the city decided not to continue the relationship.

The spokesman added that efforts will be made to establish an art college on a more sound economic footing.

# Arab councils carry out two-hour warning strike

SHFARAM (Itim). — The 43 Arab local councils in the Galilee and the Triangle carried out a two-hour warning strike yesterday against the Interior Ministry, claiming that they do not receive sufficient funding to supply necessary services compared with Jewish councils.

The councils said they would carry out a general strike if their financial demands are not met. The strike did not affect sanitation services and schools.

The representative of the Interior Ministry's northern district, Israel Koenig, responded to the strike by saying it was unjustified. He said the councils in the Arab sector received a budget increase 120 per cent greater than those in the Jewish sector.

# Bottle firm promotes non-returnables

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Manufacturers of wine and food products (jams, catsups, etc.) claim they are being pressured by Phoenicia, the only bottle-manufacturer in the country, to switch to non-returnable bottles.

But Ya'acov Yaron, managing director of Phoenicia, said the company is not pressuring anyone and that the switch to non-returnable bottles came after an intensive two-year study and "even the government saw our plans."

One of Phoenicia's main arguments for the change-over is full employment for 370 workers at the company's plant in Yeroham.

Yaron told *The Jerusalem Post* that they had invested a large sum for machinery for the recycling of non-returnable bottles. He said this would save the economy large sums since they could also be a fuel savings, he said.

Yaron conceded that the problem is educating the public to recycle non-returnable bottles and ways to collect them. A pilot project is going on in northern Tel Aviv where the bottles are being collected.

Meanwhile, Carmel Mizrahi, the country's leading wine cooperative, announced a switch to non-returnable bottles and that it has stopped collecting deposits on its bottles in stock. It will return the deposits already paid until the end of April.

Other wineries say they do not plan to follow Carmel Mizrahi's lead if they can withstand Phoenicia's pressure, which involves, among other things, better credit terms.

# West German jailed for sabotage try

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A West German was sentenced yesterday to five years in prison for attempting to blow up the fuel pumps at the Tel Aviv police garage last December.

Uwe Muller, 22, confessed to the crime, but stated he did not intend to harm anyone. Tel Aviv District Court Judges Shmuel Kwart, Ya'acov Kedmi and Edna Shatzky ruled that "it was a miracle the fuel pumps were not ignited and people hurt. The punishment must deter other youths in Europe from trying to harm the security of the state."

Muller allegedly was recruited for a strike in Israel by two PLO agents he met in Holland last October. He arrived here as a tOurist last November. The police said he was captured while trying to set fire to the pumps. He ran from the officers and was caught hiding in the stairwell of a nearby building.

## Strike closes quarry

SHFARAM. — A strike called by the labour council in this Arab town in Western Galilee closed the local quarry yesterday after its management decided to dismiss seven Arab workers and to replace them by 10 Jewish workers. The council said yesterday it could not ignore such a move that would affect relations between Jews and Arabs in the area. The Histadrut was asked to intervene. The quarry employs 70 workers, the majority of whom are Arabs.

# Last day to convert shares to savings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Today is the last day to convert "arrangement" bank shares into savings schemes. The original date, January 20, was extended to allow more people to join.

Three savings schemes are offered. Men who were 65 and women who were 60 on October 6, 1983, can join a two-year savings scheme, after which they will receive the original dollar equivalent value of the shares of October 6, plus 6 per cent interest.

Others can join either a four-year scheme, or a six-year scheme, and will receive 12 per cent or 32 per cent interest respectively when the schemes mature.

Any person — a couple with a joint account can each join individually — can place in any one of these three schemes IS500,000 worth of "arrangement" shares, according to their October 6 shekel price, of any of the five major banking groups which joined the "arrangement" with the government guaranteeing their dollar equivalent.

Thus, each person can lock away a total of IS2.5m., if he or she had IS500,000 of the shares of each of the following banking groups: I.D.B. and Discount; Hapoalim; Leumi and Union; Mizrahi; and the General Bank.

In addition any person who wants his shares (which now provide an annual tax-free dollar yield of about 15 per cent) to float, can sell them at any time within the next five years. At the end of five years they will be redeemed at their dollar equivalent value of October 6 plus 4 per cent.

These shares can also be bought at any time during these five years. At present, they yield 15 per cent, and they are the best financial instrument in Israel — provided the government can honour its redemption pledge. However, these "arrangement" shares bear the identical government pledge issued to other financial instruments, such as index-linked bonds and Patam — foreign-currency accounts.

There were $7 billion worth of these "arrangement" shares on October 6.

## Wizo day care raises large-family discount

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Families with two or more children in Wizo day care centres will now get a 10 per cent discount instead of the 5 per cent granted them previously, the Wizo board of directors decided yesterday.

The grading system for deciding how much each family pays (based on the mother's income) has also been changed slightly so that some families will be placed in a lower payment braket.

# Civilian worker dies of wounds from ambush

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Shimon Shushan, a Public Works Department employee who was wounded three weeks ago in a terrorist attack in Lebanon, died of his wounds and was buried here yesterday.

Hundreds of the town's residents and his colleagues attended his burial.

Shushan, 44, was the father of nine children.

In the ambush near the village of Ansar in Southern Lebanon, another PWD worker, Aharon Ovadia, was killed and another PWD worker was seriously wounded and is still hospitalized.

# Zealots again lose their appeal on Tiberias hotel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A Magistrates Court judge here yesterday rejected an appeal by the local burial society, Atra Kadisha, to halt construction of a new wing at the Ganei Hamat Hotel, which the society suspects is built over Jewish graves.

This was the fifth such appeal by the burial society — all of which have been turned down.

Shlomo Grofman, manager of the Israel-Africa Investment Company, said yesterday that in spite of the court's decision, his company would not be able to resume its construction, because of continued harassment by religious zealots.

Grofman said that this week the zealots sent letters to the West German investors backing the project, which included direct threats and accusations that they are "trading with the bones of Jews."

# Postcard drive for expulsion of Nazi criminal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal yesterday announced a worldwide postcard campaign to demand that the Chilean government expel Walther Rauff, inventor of the mobile gas chamber.

Wiesenthal was speaking in Washington.

Six million postcards with a picture of Rauff on one side and on the other a demand to expel Rauff have been printed and addressed to the military strongman of the Chilean junta, Augustus Pinochet.

Heading the campaign in Israel is the Efrat municipal council. Nazi-era historian Efraim Zuroff is coordinating the organization. Those interested in receiving postcards to mail to Pinochet can call 02-931225, or write to the Efrat council, zip code 90962.

(A story about Rauff appears in today's weekend magazine.)

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# Iran, Iraq locked in heavy ground fighting

BAHRAIN (Reuter). — Iran and Iraq were locked in heavy ground fighting yesterday after Iranian forces launched an offensive in the central sector of the war front.

Shortly after Teheran announced the start of the offensive, about 175 kilometres east of Baghdad, Iraq said it had destroyed seven "enemy naval targets" in a convoy at the head of the Gulf.

The two actions, which follow air and shelling bombardments of towns on both sides and renewed Iranian threats to blockade the Gulf, brought the 40-month-old conflict between the two Moslem neighbours to a new and dangerous phase.

Teheran Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said Iranian troops had launched a big offensive at midnight and within 11 hours had broken through Iraq's front-line after heavy trench fighting.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi military spokesman said Iraqi forces had contained the attack and launched a counter-offensive, adding part of the attacking Iranian force had been destroyed.

The Iranian national news agency Irna said tens of sq. kms. had been taken, with Iranian troops capturing an Iraqi supply route and several strategic heights.

An Iranian military communique quoted by the radio said the fourth Iraqi Border Guard Brigade was destroyed and hundreds of Iraqi troops killed or injured. Iraq's 47th Infantry Battalion headquarters had also been destroyed, it said.

Diplomats in Baghdad recently said reports from Teheran indicated about 500,000 Iranian army and Revolutionary Guard troops had been sent to the central and southern fronts in preparation for an offensive, after several months of stagnation in the ground fighting.

In Baghdad, a military spokesman said five "enemy naval targets" had been destroyed in naval and air attacks in the Khor Musa area at the head of the Gulf.

He said two other "targets" in the same convoy trying to enter the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini had been destroyed by Iraqi-laid mines. He did not identify the ships, but said all Iraqi gunboats and planes returned safely to base.

Bandar Khomeini is the site of a joint Japanese-Iranian petrochemical project. Work on the 80 per cent complete complex was halted in 1981 after a series of Iraqi bomb attacks.

# Chances of peace receded since Sadat, widow says

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Peace in the Middle East has receded dangerously since Egyptian president Anwar Sadat was assassinated in 1981, his widow Jehan Sadat said here yesterday.

"People in Egypt say if Sadat had been alive things would have been different," she told reporters, adding that the situation in the Middle East was grim.

"But I am optimistic because Sadat's spirit endures," she said.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's visit to Cairo last December after years of bitter differences, and Egypt's re-admission to the Organization of the Islamic Conference at Casablanca last month are hopeful signs, because Egypt at no stage has changed its basic policies," she added.

Mrs. Sadat was one of the speakers at a three-day Universal Peace Conference organized at the town of Mount Abu, in the western state of Rajasthan, by the Brahma Kumaris World Spiritual University, a religious organization.

"I am trying to continue my husband's mission for peace," Mrs. Sadat said. "When over a million Egyptians flowed out of the sidestreets in Cairo to hail my husband on his return from Jerusalem, it was not just the relief of putting an end to nearly 30 years of war — it was an expression of that philosophy," she said.

# World's desert areas keep spreading

NAIROBI (AP). — Curbing the spread of the world's deserts by the year 2000 is no longer possible, and "global catastrophe" could result, a top UN expert said yesterday.

"Desertification," the transformation of productive land into deserts, continues without letup at the rate of 14.8 million acres (59.2 million dunams) a year, said Ja'afar Karrar, chief of the desertification branch of the Nairobi-based UN Environmental Programme.

At that rate, the Sudanese microbiologist told a breakfast for journalists, "we could lose one-third of the world's existing arable area by the end of the century."

In 1977, 94 nations agreed in Nairobi on a "plan of action" to arrest the spread of deserts by the year 2000. But Karrar said that goal is "no longer feasible," primarily because of governments' lack of political will and insufficient financing.

# Thatcher angry over charges against son

LONDON. — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher angrily rejected new questioning yesterday about a £300 million building contract awarded by the Gulf state of Oman to a big British firm for which her son Mark was a representative.

Thatcher said in a letter to Peter Shore, a leading spokesman for the opposition Labour Party and a former environment secretary, that he did not have a shred of evidence to support what she called his serious allegations.

The text of her letter was released to news organizations by her office. It was in reply to a six-page letter Shore sent to her and made public on Wednesday.

Shore's letter and Thatcher's reply revived the simmering political row over the Oman deal that first surfaced last month in *The Observer*.

The paper reported January 15 that Mark Thatcher, 30, acted on behalf of Cementation International Ltd. during its bid to win a contract to build a university in Oman at the same time that his mother was using her influence as prime minister to secure the contract for Britain.

Mark Thatcher was quoted by *The Sunday Times* last Sunday as saying he was involved in securing the contract that Oman awarded to Cementation in 1981.

But he denied he exploited his mother's position to enable the firm to win the contract and said criticism in Britain over the affair was "very distressing to me and my family."

In another development, Thatcher faces growing pressure to retreat on her controversial plan to ban trade unions from a secret electronic spy centre.

The row over union activities at the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham in western England has developed into an embarrassment for Thatcher and her foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The House of Commons Select Committee on Employment, in which Thatcher's Conservative supporters have a six-to-five majority over the opposition Labour Party, told her she should forget about trying to force organized labour out of the centre and negotiate a no-strike agreement with the unions.

The Cheltenham centre eavesdrops on the radio communications of the Soviet Union and other foreign powers.

The government said the ban is needed because a series of disputes several years ago had damaged national security. (AP,Reuters)

# Reagan impressed by Chernenko's attitude

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Reagan said Wednesday evening that Konstantin Chernenko, the new Soviet leader, appears "ready to put our relationship on a more constructive basis."

Reagan, reporting on Vice-President George Bush's meeting with the new general-secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said in a prepared speech that he and the vice-president "have the impression that the new Soviet leadership is making an effort to downplay rhetoric and to explore ways to promote a more useful dialogue."

In his first public comments on the change in Soviet leadership since the death of president Yuri Andropov, Reagan stressed hopes for progress in the U.S.-Soviet relationship, reflecting an apparent administration decision to play down some of the tougher statements Chernenko has also made.

Reagan, in remarks prepared for a Republican party fund-raising dinner, said that when Bush met Chernenko in Moscow on Tuesday after Andropov's funeral, the vice-president emphasized "America's desire for greater mutual understanding and genuine cooperation between our two countries."

"He also made clear our concerns over issues such as human rights and regional conflicts," Reagan said.

Saying he was sharing with his audience Bush's impressions of the new leadership in the Kremlin, the president said "the atmosphere was positive."

"Although Secretary Chernenko did not depart from standard Soviet positions, he did appear ready to put our relationship on more constructive basis," Reagan said.

Since Chernenko was elevated to the pre-eminent position in the Soviet hierarchy on Monday, the Reagan administration has sought to portray itself as willing to move forward with arms control and on other points that have been stumbling blocks in the deteriorating relationship with the Kremlin.

After Chernenko, in his first speech after being given the job of general-secretary, criticized "adventurists" — a criticism aimed at the U.S. — the State Department chose to ignore that comment and focus on elements of his speech seeking progress.

# Gorbachev reported No. 2 in Kremlin's leadership

MOSCOW (AP). — Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev, rumoured to have sought the party leadership over Konstantin Chernenko, played a key role in the party meeting that named Chernenko general-secretary and is said to have taken the No. 2 spot in the Kremlin.

Gorbachev's powerful position was first suggested by photos of the Politburo lineup at the funeral for Yuri Andropov this week. It seemed to be confirmed by the official brochure on the Central Committee plenum that elected Chernenko on Monday.

The brochure, obtained by the Associated Press yesterday in advance of its public release, showed that Gorbachev formally closed the meeting "in behalf of the Politburo."

Such a privilege would not have been given to Gorbachev and then confirmed by an official publication unless he had assumed a leading position on the Politburo.

The statement by Gorbachev was not previously reported in the state-run press. Press reports mentioned only speeches by Chernenko, who opened the plenum, and Premier Nikolai Tikhonov.

# Strauss confers with top Syrians

DAMASCUS (AP). — West German politician Franz Josef Strauss conferred separately with President Hafez Assad and Prime Minister Abdel-Raouf Al-Kasm here yesterday.

Strauss, who is in Syria for what he termed as a "private visit" had conferred separately with Syrian Defence Minister Lt.-Gen. Mustafa Tlass, Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Rifaat Assad, the president's brother, immediately after his arrival the previous day.

He said he was invited to Syria "by the Syrian government, in particular by Gen. Tlass, whom I met during my previous visit to Syria in 1977."

**OSCARS.** — *Terms of Endearment*, the story of an eccentric mother and a wilful daughter, scored top honours yesterday at the 56th annual Academy Award nominations, placing in 11 categories.



Cardinal Glemp. (Camera Press)

# Polish prelate defends curbs on priests

WARSAW (AP). — Poland's Roman Catholic Primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp, departing Warsaw yesterday for a month-long tour of Argentina and Brazil, defended his handling of priests who support the banned Solidarity Labour federation.

Glemp, speaking to reporters at Okecie airport, also said he expects no breakthrough before March in negotiations to establish full diplomatic relations between Warsaw and the Vatican.

The Polish cardinal headed first to Rome, whence he will depart tomorrow for Brazil.

"It is a purely pastoral visit," Glemp said, explaining that he wants to meet with ethnic Poles living in South America. He denied speculation that he will seek to interest them in a proposed church foundation to channel western aid to private Polish farmers.

Glemp also confirmed that a militant priest, the Rev. Mieczyslaw Nowak, was being transferred from Warsaw's industrial suburb of Ursus, a Solidarity hotbed, to a remote country parish 100 kilometres west of the capital.

"He is being transferred, but I would not say it was at my request," said Glemp. He declined to say who made the request, but said the move was a promotion because the priest is currently the assistant provost at St. Jozef's church in Ursus.

Communist authorities are pressuring the church to muzzle militant priests like Nowak, Lech Walesa's friend the Rev. Henryk Jankowski in Gdansk and the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko of Warsaw.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

### Korean photographed death throes of mistress

SEOUL (Reuter). — The South Korean Supreme Court yesterday upheld the death sentence imposed on a photographer for poisoning his mistress and capturing her death throes on film, court officials said.

Lee Dong Shik, 42, an ex-convict and member of the Korean Photographic Artists Association, was found guilty of killing Kim Kyong Hee, 24, in December 1982 to take pictures of her dying moments and also to prevent her telling his wife about their affair.

A series of photographs presented to the court as evidence showed her slowly dying in agony on a mountain south of Seoul, the officials said. Lee tied her hands and stripped her before hiding her body in a ditch, they added.

### Malaysia bans monkey exports for scientific research

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). — Malaysia, a major supplier of monkeys for scientific research in developed countries, has imposed a five-year ban on further exports after hearing the animals were used in nuclear and chemical-warfare experiments and treated cruelly.

An official said Malaysia only allowed monkey exports in the past because it believed it was contributing to medical research.

But investigations by the Washington-based International Primate Protection League (IPPL) revealed that some Malaysian monkeys were being subjected to nuclear radiation and chemical-warfare tests in the U.S.

### 15 injured as bandits attack Sudanese steamer

KHARTOUM (AP). — Fifteen passengers aboard a Nile River steamer were injured when south Sudan bandits opened fire on the vessel and four barges it was towing and set a consignment of petroleum products ablaze, the newspaper *Al-Ayam* reported yesterday.

The government-owned newspaper said the petroleum products were aboard the barges and indicated the fire was confined to one or more of the towed craft and did not spread to the steamer itself.

This was the latest in a series of conflicting reports of the incident by the official Sudan news agency and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

# Sports

## SARAJEVO OLYMPICS

# U.S.'s Johnson and Switzerland's Figini rulers of the Olympic mountains

SARAJEVO. — American Bill Johnson and Swiss Michela Figini were crowned king and queen of the mountains yesterday. They skied their way to gold medal success in the glamour Olympic men's and women's downhills, finally held after a week of storms in the mountains overlooking Sarajevo.

Although Johnson, 23, and Figini, 17, claimed the titles on slopes 60km apart they shared a common bond — a superb gliding style perfectly suited to the straight-line battlegrounds on which the titles were fought.

Figini, like Johnson, hardly rated among the skiing elite last year, was the first to shoot to Olympic fame. Ninety minutes later it was Johnson's turn to spear through the ranks of the race-hardened vetcrans and end Europe's monopoly of the blue riband speed test. He carved himself a place in the skiing record books by becoming the first American to win an Olympic downhill since medals were first awarded in 1948. No American, indeed, has ever placed higher than fifth before.

Johnson arrived in Sarajevo with only one downhill triumph to his credit. But he made his presence felt immediately by dominating training practice on the Bjelasnica course. He said he would win and fulfilled his promise, leaving Swiss Peter Mueller and Austrian Anton Steiner to pick up the silver and bronze medals respectively. The victory margin was 0.27 seconds — comfortable for a downhill, often decided by hundredths.

East Germany did not add a single gold medal to its haul in Thursday morning and afternoon events, but still led with seven golds to three for the Soviet Union. The Soviets were, however, one ahead in the overall medals tally — 20 to 19. The East Germans have seven silvers and five bronzes in the medals race. The Soviets had scored 3-9-8, Norway 1-3, Sweden 3-0-1 and Finland 2-0-0.

Sweden won the 4 x 10-kilometre cross-country relay for the first time since 1964. Gunde Svan, winner of the 15-kilometre race on Monday, anchored the Swedish quartet to victory and collected his second gold medal of the games.

Gaetan Boucher won the men's 1,500 metres speed skating and became the first Canadian double-gold medallist in the history of the Winter Games.

Two other gold medals were handed out yesterday — to the Norwegian women's 4 x 5 km cross-country team and to West Germany's two-man luge, manned by Hans Stanzinger and Franz Wembacher.

## SOCCER PREVIEW

# Focus all on Jaffa

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The three top games in the 18th round of National League soccer all take place in Jaffa tomorrow. League leaders Betar Jerusalem are away against Yehud at the Maccabi Jaffa ground with a princely double-header featured at the nearby Bloomfield Stadium. Maccabi Tel Aviv and Maccabi Haifa clash in the main game with last season's champions Maccabi Netanya up against Shimshon, last season's runners-up, in the early match.

Betar fans will be more than a little anxious to see their team return to the form they had shown in the first half of the season. Yehud, however, are a tough nut to crack. That is normally due largely to their star goalkeeper Arie Haviv. And, he will not be playing tomorrow, having been sent off last week for kicking an opponent. His place will be taken by Ronnie Tzabari for whom this could be an awesome debut in First Division football. Eli Ohana, Uri Malmilian and Danny Neuman are confidently expected to show the Yehud defence little mercy.

After four games without a win, second-placed Hapoel Tel Aviv have their supporters worried. Shabtay Levy, Gil Landau, Dov Remler and Moshe Sinai seem to have lost their shooting boots, but they will not have many better chances of collecting three points than in the game against 13th-placed Ramat Amidar.

Fans at Bloomfield are in for a treat with two highly competitive matches in the offing. In the early encounter, Netanya will be seeking their seventh win in succession, but Oded Machnes, David Lavie, David "Pini" Pizanti and their able back-ups will probably face stiff opposition from Shimshon, a team that will be keen to improve on its rather unrealistic 10th place in the standings.

The main game will be between third- and fourth-placed Maccabi Haifa and Maccabi Tel Aviv. Since the arrival of Zaki Armeli from Shafaram to spearhead the Haifa attack they have looked considerably more dangerous up front. The return of Benny Tabak to the Tel Aviv frontrunner has, on the other hand, also worked wonders for the Tel Aviv front line, and Vicky Peretz, Motti Iwanir and Alon Nathan have also been in top form. The Tel Avivians cracked four goals past Lod last week. Their main problem will be to repeat that performance against the Haifa visitors.

## Overseas stars for squash Open

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-five competitors from abroad are due here over the weekend for Israel's second annual professional squash championships, which start at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Herzliya Squash Centre. The guests, who are coming from Australia, England, Scotland, South Africa and Zimbabwe, will be joined by nearly 100 local players at the week-long tournament. The group from the U.K. includes Iranian Hussein Mahjoo — at present coaching in Birmingham — and some half-dozen members of the Royal Air Force squash team.

Missing, however, will be Egyptian Mazen Hafaz, the men's open runner-up at last year's championships, who now also coaches in the English Midlands. Avraham Alho chairman of the Israel Squash Rackets Association said Cairo's celebrated El Gezira Squash Rackets Club had been invited to send several players to the championships as guests of the association, but the Egyptians had disappointingly not even acknowledged the invitation.

## Tough going for Perkis

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's No. 2 tennis player Shahar Perkis is finding his first experience of the indoor game a far from happy one in this month's $33,000 five tournament ATP satellite circuit competition in Britain.

Following his first-round singles loss in the series opener eighth-seeded Perkis did manage one win in Peterborough this week, squeezing through 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 against American Greg Amaya — younger brother of Victor Amaya — in the first round. But the young Israeli was then beaten 6-3, 6-2 by local opponent Robert Green.

Perkis, who is now winding up his military service, is launching his career as a full-time tennis professional on the British satellite circuit.

## Shlomo through

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Shlomo Glickstein survived a hiccup in the second set which he lost badly to take a comfortable victory over American Greg Holmes in the second round of the $255,000 La Quinta tennis classic in California. Israel's No. 1 was in the end too good for his American opponent, ranked 153 in the world, and won 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 to secure a place in the last 16.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors breezed past Glenn Michibata of Canada 6-2, 6-3, but France's Yannick Noah needed three sets to triumph. He eventually overcame a first-set loss to eliminate Tony Moor 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Seventh-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis was upset by Ernie Fernandez of Puerto Rico 7-6, 6-4.

Others through include Bob Lutz, Hank Pfister, Tim Mayotte, David Pate, Jimmy Arias, Eliot Teltscher, Mike Depalmer and Brian Teacher, all of the U.S. and John Lloyd of Britain.

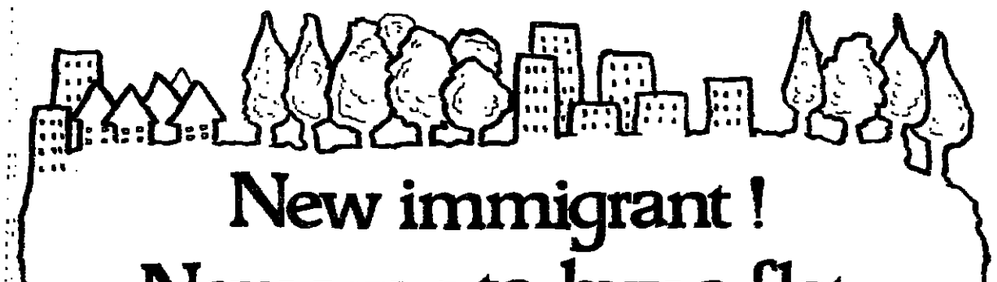
Fiery John McEnroe celebrated his birthday in grand style in Sydney last night when he beat Sweden's Mats Wilander to move closer to a finals spot in the $400,000-Gold challenge invitation event. In front of a rapturous crowd, McEnroe shut the Swede out of the match-winning 6-1 6-2 6-2 in just 88 minutes.

The ease of McEnroe's performance was daunting, a fact to which Wilander attested. "I don't think I have ever seen him play better and I had nothing on the night to really trouble him."

## Dallas milestone

NEW YORK (AP). — Together, Dick Motta and the Dallas Mavericks are reaching milestones. Motta coached his 650th victory as the Mavericks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 119-116 in double overtime on Wednesday night for their first victory over the defending National Basketball Association champions in the franchise's three-year history.

"The atmosphere was playoff type. It was a sellout and we were playing the world champions. The win couldn't have come against a better club. This win should help the franchise," Motta said. "I'm tickled to death with the result."

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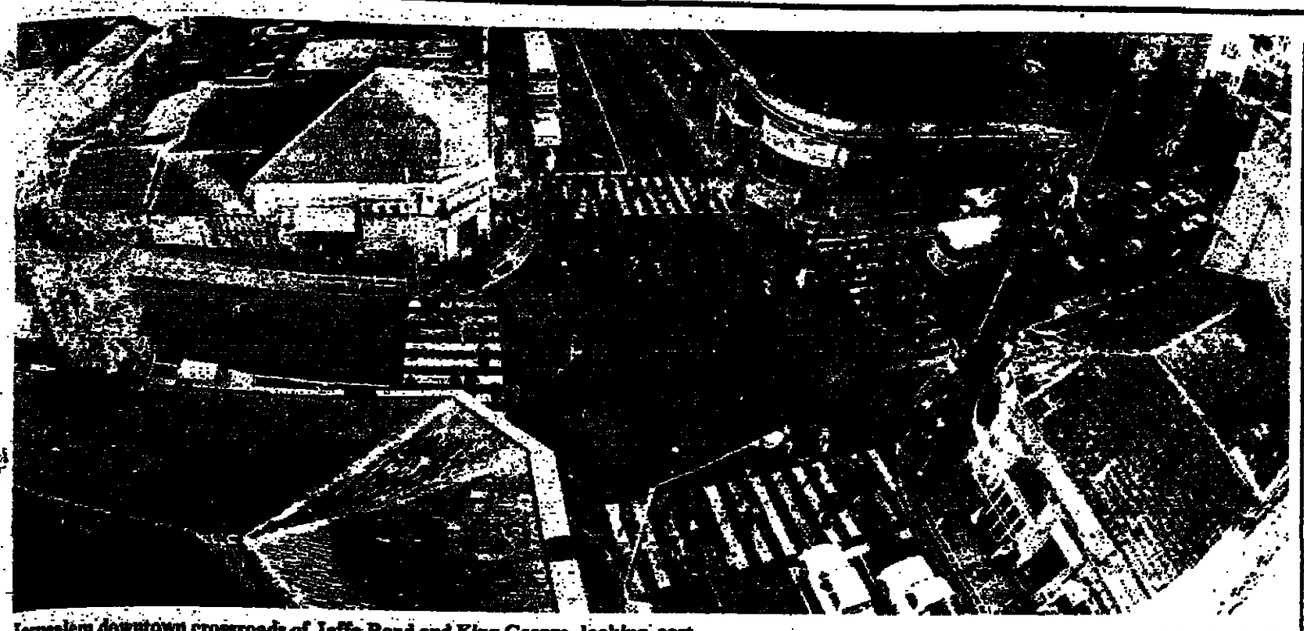
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Jerusalem downtown crossroads of Jaffa Road and King George, looking east (Aliza Auerbach)

# Two peoples — one city

By MICHAEL EILAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

AT ABOUT 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the eastern edges of Jaffa Road, two powerful magnets can be felt pulling people back to their separate parts of Jerusalem. Seen from a tall building, it looks like the peaceful and well-run disengagement of two rival ant colonies. The Arabs go east and the Jews go west.

For many, the careful ballet that has been practised for the last 17 years has become the most natural thing in the world, an arrangement that could last for ever.

Alex Weingrod, an anthropologist who has completed a study on relations between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem, says that foreign visitors to Lebanon in the 1950s were deeply impressed by the "ballet of disengagement" practised between the various communities there. "It was a miracle until the system stopped working."

Going back to Jerusalem, his first assumption is that the system there does work. There are some signs of an improvement in relations, such as the larger number of Arabs who took part in last October's municipal elections. But there are also indications that the system is wearing thin.

Weingrod did his research for the Jerusalem Institute of Israel Studies. He worked with a team of three Jews and two Arabs: Michael Steinberg, Rina Ben-Shaul, Nawaf Mafar, Mazen Abu Ita and Idan Yaron.

They looked at three areas in which Jews and Arabs come into contact — at work, in adjacent neighbourhoods, and in the political contacts that seem to keep the system functioning.

ONE OF THE TWO work places the team examined was a factory with about 400 workers — many of them Arabs. The management claimed that conditions for both Arabs and Jews were equal, and Weingrod said that, as far as he could discern, this was true.

One of the shift foremen is an Arab who has Jews working under him, and there was at one time an Arab division head. Pay is equal and the signs are in both Hebrew and Arabic. The Arab workers say that the owner of the factory is fair, and repeat a story about how he fired a Jew who started a fist-fight with an Arab.

A factory can, up to a certain point, be insulated from the outside world. But resentments and tensions surface there too. The Jews complain that the management prefers Arab workers. One Jewish foreman quoted by Weingrod said, "There's something different about the quality of the Arabs; they always come to work with a newspaper."

The Arabs talk about discrimination and constant "small humiliations." If an Arab works with Jews on a certain project, Weingrod says, the Arabs say the Jews "just assume" that the Arab will clean up afterwards.

The Jewish work force is getting older, but the Arabs say they see too little chances for advancement.

Outside events also increase tensions. During the height of the Lebanon war, Weingrod says the Arabs felt very unhappy about producing (non-military) goods they knew were going to an army that was fighting Palestinians.

All of these tensions tend to make both Jews and Arabs prefer to work in unmixed teams. In fact, Weingrod found an increasing tendency to work in separate shifts.

JEWS AND ARABS also live close together. Weingrod's team looked at two neighbourhoods where one could assume there would be at least a little contact: Abu Tor, which is split into two parts, and Beit Safafa and Patt, which are tucked into each other.

The phrase the researchers heard most in their interviews was "we just live side by side." There are hardly any contacts between Jews and Arabs in the neighbourhoods. The only level on which some friendship was found was in what Weingrod calls "young, almost criminal street gangs." But this contact also ceases as soon as the Jewish teenagers join the army.

The Arabs in Beit Safafa say they no longer look for contact with Jews because of previous disappointments. Much of the village's land has been seized by Jews and there is a conservative religious element that sees the Jewish-Israeli culture as responsible for the erosion of the traditional values of the Palestinian village.

When Weingrod started to look at the political arrangements that keep the city functioning, he first had to reckon with Mayor Teddy Kollek, who promotes the idea of a "mosaic" of communities in Jerusalem and more or less created the system that Weingrod investigated.

IT IS KOLLEK's formidable network of personal contacts that represents at least half of the basic structure of the system. The other half is through the office of the municipal adviser on Arab affairs, who handles all the Arabs contacts with city officialdom.

It is, to a certain extent, a "patronage system," Weingrod found.

The Arab leaders who deal with Kollek are "experts at nuances," Weingrod says, and have learned to operate within the system.

But the most basic truth about Jewish-Arab relations is that "we have a system of a conquerer and the conquered." What worries Weingrod is that so many of the political arrangements that keep the show together are personal and based on unwritten agreements. He finds this too reminiscent of pre-civil war Lebanon.

The only way Weingrod sees to strengthen the basic structure of the system is the development of joint leadership bodies comprising both Arabs and Jews. He does not say what these bodies would actually do, but notes that attempts by Kollek to persuade Arabs to stand for election to the city council have failed.

## 'Contacts between Jews and Arabs are much stronger today than they were when I began'

### Abraham Rabinovich interviews Maurice Zilka, who advised Mayor Teddy Kollek on Arab affairs.



THE ARAB-ISRAEL situation may seem as hopeless as ever; but at the one major point of contact between the two peoples things have never been so good and they're getting better all the time.

This expert assessment is made by a man who knows that it sounds too good to be true, and is aware that it could take little more than a puff of smoke to prove it to be so. Meanwhile, he feels, there is no alternative but to face the rosy reality.

"We've had no serious troubles with the Arabs of Jerusalem in the past three years, even though we've been pressing them very hard," says Maurice Zilka, now concluding almost three years of duty as Mayor Teddy Kollek's adviser on Arab affairs. "Contacts between Jews and Arabs are much stronger today than they were when I began. Things are getting better and better, because that is the dynamic of life."

The Iraqi-born Zilka, who is now becoming director-general of the World Zionist Organization's information department, has been a prime witness to this dynamic. He has been the Israeli official most intimately involved in the daily life of Jerusalem's Arab sector — by far the largest Arab concentration in the country, and one caught up, willy-nilly, in routine contact with the Jewish community.

THE MEASURE of goodness begins with what hasn't happened. There is no inter-communal rape, for one thing. "Rape is something that happens in every city, but you don't see it happening here between Arabs and Jews," notes Zilka. There are no street-gang fights between, say, Moroccan Jews from Musrara and Arabs from the adjacent Old City, or between the Katamonim and Beit Safafa. "It's a natural thing to have — forget politics, just on the basis of poverty. But here, nothing."

There have been no anti-Israeli or anti-Arab riots during the Lebanese war, and there was no trouble even at the time of the Sabra and Shatilla massacre. In general, the level of stone-throwing and other disturbances is marginal compared to the West Bank.

This restraint has been manifested despite what Zilka feels were grave provocations by Jewish extremists, during this period. The attack on the Temple Mount by a rifle-wielding American immigrant who killed an Arab on the holy site and put bullet-holes in the Dome of the Rock was perhaps the grimmest incident. The purported plan by religious right-wingers to break into the Temple Mount at night last year and the recently-foiled attempt by TNT terrorists to place explosives there likewise touched the most sensitive chords of religious and nationalist emotions. The incursion of Jewish settlers into the Moslem Quarter and the expropriation of Arab land for the South Neve Yaacov development did not ease tensions.

DESPITE all this, some 13,000 East Jerusalemites voted in the last municipal elections for a Zionist mayor. To be sure, the bulk of them were not voting for Teddy Kollek because of his Zionism but because they saw him as someone who would defend their interests. Nevertheless, the voter turn-out, higher than ever before, was a clear indication of voluntary involvement in Israeli affairs.

Zilka says he is convinced, on the basis of conversations with East Jerusalemites, that they will in the not distant future field their own slate of candidates for the city council, where they would be entitled to more than a quarter of the seats.

East Jerusalemites are likewise participating more than ever before in adult education courses sponsored by the municipality. "There are 2,000 women now in adult education courses in Issawiya, Jebel Mukaber, Silwan and other neighbourhoods. They go for two or three hours in the afternoon to study something. They never had anything like this in their lives, and they know the municipality is responsible."

Some 40,000 Jerusalem Arabs, one-third of the total, have joined the Histadrut in order to secure health care and pension rights, even though they remain Jordanian citizens. In the past year, the municipality has had four seminars for East Jerusalem principals and teachers, in which they visited schools in the Jewish sector and met Israeli educators.

A major element in inter-communal relations in the city is the fact that more than 20,000 Arabs — close to half the breadwinners — work in the Jewish sector. "This is a development you don't have in the Arab sector anywhere else in Israel," says Zilka. "It means the development of personal relations. These contacts are getting stronger."

The Arabs no longer ask favours of the authorities: they now demand their rights as taxpayers.

IT IS IRONIC, Zilka notes, that while relations between Israel's Arabs and Jews are worsening, relations with the Jordanian citizens living in East Jerusalem are improving.

While Arab Jerusalemites unquestionably want to be rid of Israeli rule, says Zilka, they have been deeply affected by their acquaintance with Israeli democracy. "These 17 years have done something. They want to live in a Palestinian state, but a democratic one."

The Lebanon war and the rout of the PLO, says Zilka, reinforced the feeling in East Jerusalem that Israel is here to stay.

Beneath the surface, he acknowledges, the city is tense. "If something explodes, it could all change very quickly."

Nevertheless, East Jerusalemites have never had it so good economically and "have a lot to lose." Unlike their brethren on the West Bank, he says, they feel that the local authorities are on their side against the extremists.

"People ask whether the city is united or not. I think it's more united than many other cities. I was in New York during the blackout they had, and it was terrifying. It was like a pogrom. We have to equalize the services in East Jerusalem and address social problems. For instance, we should provide youth clubs to help fill the gap created by the end of the patriarchal system there. We have to do this because we're going to be living together for many hundreds of years."


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# Umpromising talk with Hussein

By WOLF BLITZER/Washington

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan now says he wants to revive his ill-fated 1982 Arab-Israeli peace initiative. Lebanon, he says, is no longer going to stand in the way of a new, concerted U.S. drive to promote this broader peace process.

But Reagan still needs the cooperation of Jordan's King Hussein, a visitor — together with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak — to Washington in recent days. The entire Reagan Plan, of course, was premised on the assumption that Hussein would become involved in it. The final status of the West Bank, Reagan proposed, was to be "in association with Jordan."

Unfortunately, however, Hussein again made it clear that he is not yet prepared to move without the active support of Yasser Arafat. Thus, the embattled PLO chairman still has a veto over the peace process.

According to senior U.S. officials who briefed reporters at the White House following Reagan's sessions with the Egyptian and Jordanian leaders, Hussein and Arafat will resume their negotiations in the coming weeks. A green light from Arafat is seen as critical to Hussein's entering U.S.-sponsored peace talks with Israel.

Israeli officials in Washington and Jerusalem are understandably edgy about all this diplomatic activity. But they really need not be so agitated. All this effort is unlikely to lead to very much actual substance.

Arafat, remember, did not authorize Jordanian representation of the Palestinians in the peace talks a year ago — before his humiliating ouster from Tripoli by rebel PLO forces backed by the Syrians. Today, a weakened Arafat struggling for his very survival within the PLO is even more unlikely to make those tough decisions needed to open genuine peace talks. Any such decision on his part would further splinter his umbrella group. In short, the PLO rejectionists, backed by Syria, Libya and others, would go crazy.

So Reagan, Hussein and Mubarak can make all the statements they want about renewing the peace process irrespective of the latest crumbling of Lebanon, but as long as Arafat holds the trump card, nothing much is going to happen.

That, in turn, means that Israel's nervousness may be unnecessary.

THERE ARE other reasons why Reagan is not likely to see much progress in the coming months. For one thing, he will be preoccupied by his own effort to win re-election. He can make all sorts of promises that domestic politics are not going to stand in the way of his peace plan: but everyone — especially the Arabs — knows that that simply is not so. Even if Reagan were inclined to accept some bold strokes this year, his top political advisers would not let him.

At best, Reagan can hope to maintain some semblance of diplomatic momentum even if nothing really gets off the ground. After the November election — assuming he wins — things will probably change.

The first year of a second Reagan administration may put the relatively strong U.S.-Israeli relationship of today under fresh strains. First years of new administrations — whether first term or second term — have generally been difficult for that relationship. New elections are four years down the road. New initiatives are often promoted. That usually translates into pressures on Israel to make concessions.

Recent history underlined this trend. The Rogers Plan was released in 1969 — the first year Richard Nixon was in the White House. Jimmy Carter spoke of a Palestinian "homeland" in 1977, his first year in office. And it was in 1981 that Reagan promoted the Saudi AWACS sale and imposed military sanctions against Israel for knocking out the Iraqi nuclear reactor and annexing the Golan Heights — despite Reagan's very pro-Israel campaign rhetoric in 1980.

THERE WILL BE bumps and bruises in the U.S.-Israeli relationship this year, despite the campaigning for Jewish votes. For one thing, there is very deep, and apparently growing, resentment against Israel for moving into Lebanon in June 1982 and supposedly starting the chain of events that has resulted in the current debacle for America. Increasingly, U.S. officials are allowing their own irritation against Israel to surface during private sessions with journalists and others.

Reagan's political advisers, moreover, are looking for a scapegoat to answer the question, "Who lost Lebanon?" They are surely not going to blame the president for the current mess. Increasingly, Israel is emerging as that scapegoat. This is widely reflected in the U.S. news media, where bitterness against former prime minister Menachem Begin and former defence minister Ariel Sharon is becoming even more commonplace.

Understandably, Israeli diplomats in Washington and their supporters in the Jewish community and elsewhere are aware of this trend. They have been gearing up with arguments to counter them. They note, for example, that Israel never asked the U.S. to send the Marines into Lebanon. This was strictly a U.S. decision. They also point out that the Eisenhower White House sent U.S. troops to Lebanon in 1958. That decision, too, had nothing to do with Israel.

But the popular and simplistic notion that America would not find itself in this current predicament if Israel had not moved towards Beirut in 1982 is becoming more widespread and is likely to pose serious public relations problems for Israel in the weeks and months ahead.

Israel, so far, has not been widely blamed for the deaths of over 260 Marines. But that too could change unless a very intensive, pre-emptive pro-Israeli information campaign is undertaken very quickly.

"We're facing a major challenge," an Israeli official commented.

CERTAINLY Mubarak sought to promote this anti-Israeli line during his stay in Washington. He charged that Israel's invasion of Lebanon was "the root and the cause of the present sad situation in the area." He called for "the prompt and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces." He made no mention of Syria's occupation of Lebanon.

Those Americans blaming Israel for the problems in Lebanon, by the way, have been encouraged by the well-publicized debate underway in Israel itself. The recriminations against Begin and Sharon have been extensively reported in the U.S., as have the Peace Now demonstrations and the notion that this war has been a political, military and economic disaster for Israel. Thus those Americans expressing criticism of Israel need only point to the numerous statements coming from Israel itself to back it up.

Finally, there is yet another reason why progress on the peace front is unlikely in the coming months. Reagan has not exactly instilled great confidence in his leadership. His intentions are good, but his understanding of the complex problems in the Middle East clearly leaves much to be desired.

The administration's dismal performance in Lebanon has certainly weakened U.S. prestige and influence in the region. The abrupt decision to remove the Marines and the emerging collapse of the Jemayel government are bound to further weaken respect for America among both its friends and its adversaries. Syria, backed by the Soviet Union, has surfaced as a major winner these past hectic weeks. The U.S., moderate Arabs, Israel, Lebanon and peace are the losers.

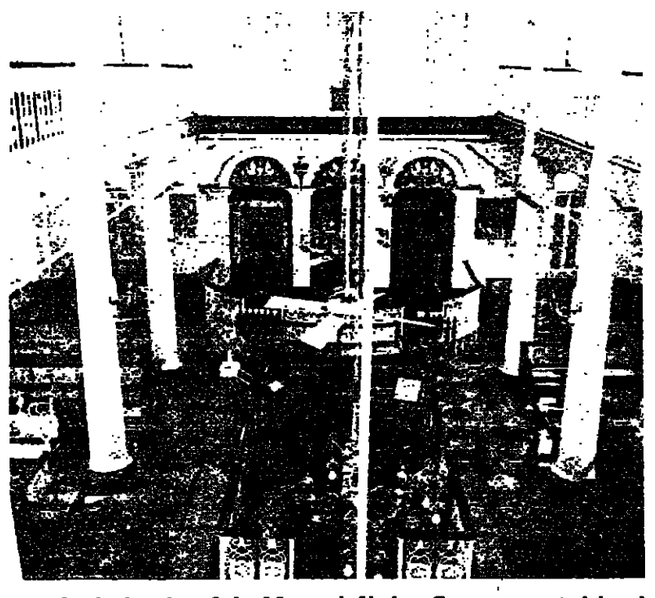
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A member of the Samuels family (Ehud Malitz)

# Jews of Rangoon

By JONATHAN BRAUDE
Special to The Jerusalem Post





At left, the interior of the Mesmeah Yeshua Synagogue; at right, the building from outside (Ehud Malitz)

THE Indian market of downtown Rangoon may seem an unlikely setting for a place of Jewish worship. But here, at the corner of Maha Bandoola and 26th Streets, still relatively untouched by the decay of the surrounding buildings, stands the Mesmeah Yeshua Synagogue.

It is a monument to a dying community. Only a few Jewish families, with names like Hellagwa, Daniels and Aarons, remain in Burma. In the synagogue's attendance book, even those names appear more and more rarely. And behind the curtains of the ark, there are only two silver-covered Tora scrolls on the shelves.

"Once we had 126 scrolls in there, but now they're all in museums and synagogues abroad," says local businessman Jack Samuels, who is hanging on to the last two as a desperate symbol of continuity. "It's part of the heritage of the Jews of Burma," he says.

There aren't enough Jews here to make up a minyan on the Sabbath. Attendance only picks up enough for public prayer on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. On those days, the Israeli ambassador leads the congregation in English so that Jewish officials from other embassies and foreign aid organizations can understand. Without them, there would be no service.

SAMUELS says he himself invited some of the foreigners to attend the services. But now he is worried about the effect that it is having on the local Jewish families. They are not used to Ashkenazi services read in English. Many of them are elderly and trying to survive on inadequate pensions. Their ragged clothing makes them self-conscious and ill at ease among the well-dressed embassy people. As a result some of the locals have stopped coming to the synagogue.

The synagogue provides funds for much-needed clothing for these people. But this isn't enough. And today, money that should go to charity is needed to maintain the building itself, which requires extensive repairs.

The fund is also used to help people who want to emigrate. They need papers, advice and preparation for the journey. All this takes time and money in Burma, and Samuels sees to it that all expenses are paid, including the airport departure tax. Only the ticket is provided through the Israeli embassy.

Bertie Manuel, a retired soldier, wants to live out his last years in Israel. "I wrote to President Navon saying I wanted to come, and he wrote back and invited me," says Manuel proudly.

But he continues on a more distressing note: "Some people are saying I'm too old to go to Israel. But I've got no relatives here either: so why not join the Burmese community there?"

Manuel says he never married because he could not find a Jewish wife in Burma.

EMIGRATION and death have been the main features of the history of the community for nearly 50 years. But it was not always like that. Before the War, there were 2,500 Jews in Rangoon. Like Jack Samuels, who still runs a thriving catering business, many of them traded in food. Wealthy Jews founded the synagogue in 1896, and the city boasted kosher butchers, Jewish schools and a Jewish cemetery.

A smiling Bertie Manuel traces his ancestors back to "513 Market Street, Oakland, California." But most of the community were the descendants of Iraqi Jews who came via Bombay. Even when there was no longer a local "rav," an Indian rabbi was flown in from Calcutta for marriages and bar mitzva ceremonies.

But the community has had no rabbi now for more than 20 years. And with no kosher butcher, those who remain buy halal meat from their Moslem neighbours. "My father wouldn't have touched it," says Samuels. "But now there is no choice."

The cemetery more than any other place brings home to the visitor the desolation of the community. With a mosque on one side and a Buddhist monastery on the other, the graveyard with its Jewish tombstones could almost serve as a symbol of the country's genuine religious freedom. But the most recent tombstones are inscribed in English, since Hebrew lettering is a lost art in Burma.

JACK SAMUELS, married to an American, could leave if he wanted to. But he says he will stay. "I have a business which my father and grandfather built up, he tells me. "I cannot just go."

The synagogue is another reason why he stays. Without him, he fears, it would fall into disuse and the government might take back the land on which it stands.

Meanwhile, the synagogue is open. Every morning, Burmese secretary Aung Shwe opens its doors and sees to its day-to-day maintenance. A guardian of empty pews, Aung Shwe shows off the visitors' book. "*Atzuv,*" (sad), is one stark comment from a recent Israeli visitor.

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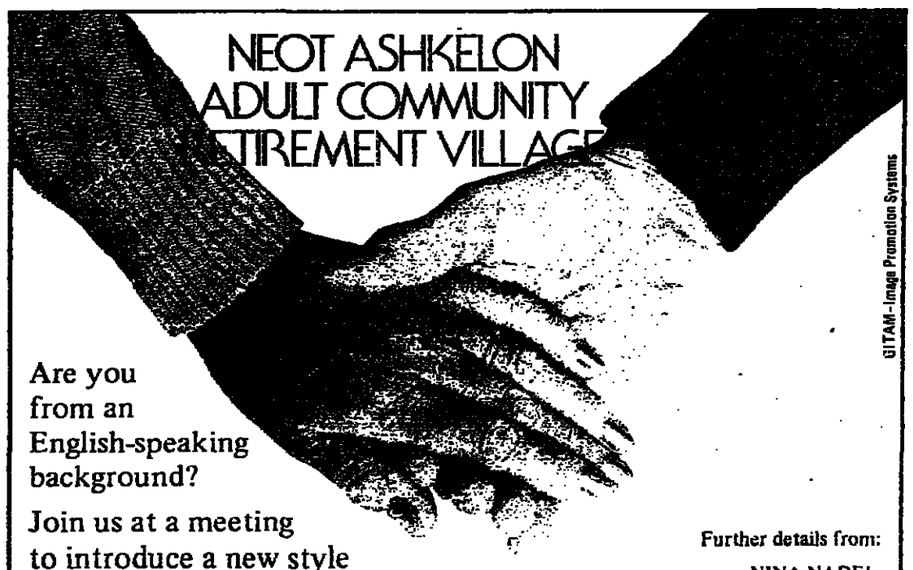
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# Jostling for position

By SARAH HONIG

WHEN DEPUTY Prime Minister David Levy addressed presidents of American Jewish organizations earlier in the week, was he only attacking the Reagan administration when he accused the Americans of failing to consult with Israel? This question was uppermost in many minds in the Herut party in the past few days, and most leading party activists agree that the statement ought to be interpreted also in the context of their own party's internal conflicts.

Many of the sentiments expressed by Levy, such as his condemnation of an apparent American readiness to accept a possible Lebanese abrogation of the May 17 agreement with Israel, are clearly shared by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and are popular among the party faithful. Levy may indeed have been trying to score points with the rank and file, but party insiders are convinced that his address included more than a veiled barb against Shamir.

As his words are interpreted in Herut, apart from "justifiably taking the Americans to task," Levy was also casting Shamir's performance as prime minister and foreign minister in a negative light. He was saying in effect that Shamir's conduct of foreign policy failed to secure minimal U.S. cooperation with and consideration of Israel.

Sources close to Shamir were quick to note that the U.S. did inform Israel of some of its latest Middle East moves, but that Levy was not aware of this when he delivered his speech. But this clarification is certain only to fan the Herut flames. Levy has long been complaining that Shamir is playing his cards too close to his chest and that he is keeping Levy in the dark.

Levy's latest carping comments are not simply an outcome of Levy's own aspirations to win the foreign affairs portfolio. Levy is reported to be no longer quite as keen on taking over the foreign ministry as he once was. His words rather are seen in the context of a wide range of attacks he has launched recently and which are regarded as part of the internal jostling for position in Herut.

It was in this context, it is noted, that Levy came out again against increases in the cost of electricity, against Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad's handling of the economy and against the performance of Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

All of his targets also happen to be his rivals in Herut. Moreover, Levy's onslaughts coincide — and not by chance — with similar though much more explicit and hard-hitting tongue lashings by Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon.

SHARON AND LEVY happen to be currently teamed up in an *ad hoc* unofficial alliance against Shamir and his chief allies Arens and Cohen-Orgad. This despite the long history of acrimony between Sharon and Levy themselves.

Herut today is divided into four chief factions, headed respectively by Shamir, Arens, Levy and Sharon. The first two are on one side of the tug of war and the latter two on the other. Levy and Shamir vied with each other for Herut primacy and Levy is still potentially a future rival.

The unended war of succession for Menachem Begin's legacy is still the basic source of unrest in Herut. The latest to throw his hat in the ring officially is Sharon, and some say that Arens' own awakened interest in internal party affairs may presage some still unannounced plans.

But the lesser prize is the influential post of chairman of the party secretariat, from which former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned some three months ago. An ideal solution for all sides would be if Aridor would reconsider and again fill the vacuum he created at the top. He is equally acceptable to all factions and his resignation never went officially into effect. Aridor is indeed now courted by all factions in an attempt to get him to end his angry sulk.

Should that attempt fail, however, Herut would be in trouble. Each side considers the post of such crucial importance that it would do its utmost to prevent it falling into the wrong hands. Shamir would certainly cement his position as top man if his candidate got the job. This is what Levy is out to prevent.

Thus Levy is campaigning against any attempt to call the party executive into session to elect the new secretariat chairman. This, he argues, should be preceded by the holding of the long-overdue Herut convention. Levy is not at all certain that he can muster a majority in the present executive and feels his chances would be improved after internal party elections are held, followed by a convention. He has not even put up a candidate for the secretariat post. Shamir is seeking to have the vacancy filled by his long-time supporter, MK Ronnie Milo.

ARENS SUPPORTS Shamir in his desire for an early replacement to Aridor, arguing that otherwise the party will simply not function. But he is fielding his own man — MK Mordechai Zipori. Party insiders note that having his own man in so key a position would bolster Arens's strength considerably. But Arens's strategy goes deeper than that — Zipori is perhaps Ariel Sharon's staunchest and most unrelenting adversary and "he would put Sharon in his place" and end his threat to Arens, it is said in Herut.

A Zipori election would be a humiliating defeat for Sharon, whose future in Herut in such an eventuality might become highly questionable. Some in Herut no doubt would like that, but the problem would certainly be Shamir's. Meanwhile, Sharon, like Levy, is out campaigning for a convention to precede any personnel changes. After the convention, it is not inconceivable that Sharon too might enter the race for the secretariat job.

All this puts both Shamir and Levy in a bind. Unlike the Peres-Rabin feud in Labour, they cannot afford a no-holds-barred confrontation. It is clear to both that if their battle is not gentlemanly and restrained they both would be the losers and the Likud would find itself in the opposition. Thus, though Shamir would like to cement his power, he is wary of creating a forceful and dangerous Sharon-Levy opposition in case he calls an executive session without their consent. The result of such a move could shake his government. Levy too does not dare endanger Likud rule and is keeping his frequent attacks on Shamir and his allies under control to make sure they don't amount to an open declaration of war.

The prediction in Herut now is that the two sides will find themselves in a stand-off for an indefinite period or that they will somehow iron out a temporary compromise.

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# Probing a poll

By SHMUEL KATZ

THE ARTICLE by Steven Cohen in *The Jerusalem Post* of February 9 does not refute any of the disturbing facts in my article "Dissent or Deceit" (January 6). They were of course culled from Mr. Cohen's own report of his poll on American Jews. Indeed the explanations he offers of his approach and his method will inevitably deepen the concern evoked by a report which can only mislead public opinion and misdirect those who shape it.

The poll was in two parts, one of Jewish communal leaders, the other of "American Jews" at large. The only collective Jewish leadership in the U.S. is the Presidents' Conference. It is far from being completely representative, but one can accept broadly the statement this week by its current chairman, Julius Berman, that its "37 secular and religious bodies" represent "every stream in Jewish life' and speak "on behalf of the overwhelming majority of organized Jewry." For his poll of Jewish leaders Cohen *excluded* the leaders of 32 out of the 37. It was thus a "poll" of less than a handful of leaders picked by Cohen.

What more needs to be said?

HOWEVER, IT IS interesting to learn from Mr. Cohen how and why he chose precisely those five.

"We drew our sample of leaders," he writes, "from the top ruling bodies of the Jewish communal organizations which serve as the principal interlocutors between Israel and the U.S. Thus, we included the Big Three defence agencies — the AJC (American Jewish Committee), The American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League." Further on he suggests that these are the bodies that "shape Jewish 'foreign policy' in the U.S."

This is pure nonsense. No Jewish body or leader serves as "interlocutor" between Israel and the U.S." except perhaps, at times, AIPAC (American-Israel Public Affairs Committee), the so-called lobby. The Presidents' Conference, recognized by the U.S. administration, and by Israel, as representing the Jewish community, has never appointed the "Big Three" (Cohen's appellation) or its leaders as its spokesmen. The glaring untruth in Cohen's statement can be seen from one simple fact. In the last 10 years, of the five men who successively served as chairman of the Presidents' Conference (and each was automatically its chief spokesman on "foreign affairs"), *four* did *not* represent any of Cohen's "Big Three." They were Rabbi Miller, Tom Mann, Rabbi Schindler, and now Julius Berman. The only exception was Howard Squadron of the American Jewish Congress.

There is more to come. Cohen has separate criteria for the leaders of the two other organizations he chose. The UJA was picked because it is a "major institution in the Israel Diaspora relationship." But are there no other major institutions in the "Israel Diaspora relationship," such as for example B'nai B'rith?

Ah, yes, the B'nai B'rith leaders *were* included — but for another reason entirely: the cosy reason, as Cohen explains, that they *asked* to be included. How wonderful for B'nai B'rith to have some good old-fashioned *protektsia* with Cohen.

No less illuminating is Cohen's reaction to the reference in my article to *Hadassah* among the Zionist organizations he had ignored. He taps his forehead and exclaims: "Perhaps in retrospect we should have included *Hadassah*, the second *largest* membership organization after B'nai B'rith."

Here then you have the sum total of elements in the scientific method of Cohen's own arrogant selection; a paramountcy (non-existent) in "foreign affairs;" a relationship with Israel; *protektsia;* and an afterthought on the possible importance of size.

Throughout this farrago of absurdities there is not a word of explanation why, having decided to arrogate to himself the right to make a selection, he excluded the leaders of all three major religious organizations — whose membership surely outnumbers that of the other 34 organizations put together — and of all the Zionist bodies, whose intricate involvement with Israel is by definition the reason for their very existence.

As an appropriate footnote to this analysis, Cohen's report informs us that about half of the leaders who *were* approached did not respond to the questions.

ON THE "POPULAR" poll Cohen suggests I charged that there was bias in the sample. Of course I did nothing of the sort. How could he influence a sample of names picked from telephone books? By choosing more Levys than Cohens? Indeed, I wrote that the sample *may* be representative. It also may not. Who knows — when the total number of respondents is 640 (about half the acceptable minimum for a serious poll), when they were chosen by the Jewish sound of their names (excluding Jews with non-Jewish names) and when half of those approached did not respond even after three or four reminders? Who can know?

Cohen's replies to the charges of bias I *did* make are mind-boggling. He had asked:

*Below are positions often articulated by some of Israel's political leaders and parties. Indicate whether you agree with those Israelis advocating each of the following positions.*

He then poses 10 "positions" relevant to the Arab-Israel dispute. Of these, only *one* is a position one can ascribe to the "Likud" school; nine are adversary to "Likud" positions.

To this criticism Cohen replies: "We did ask more Labour-oriented than Likud-oriented questions." More? Nine to one is just "more" — or, as it is in fact, a minuscule figleaf to cover his withholding all but one of the Likud-oriented positions from the respondents to his poll?

He admits now that his method was deliberate. "We wanted," he pleads, "to gauge the depth of dissent." So, the object of the poll was not, then, as stated in his Report: "To increase understanding of how American Jews feel about Israel and why."

Let us ignore — for lack of space — the relevant question of his *motive* for wanting to gauge and publicize dissent. But if dissent — dissent from what? From positions that Cohen does not even present to the respondent? Is that how one honestly measures dissent? By *not* stating the positions from which the respondent could dissent?

COHEN REFRAINS from explaining why he did not pose any of the statements I suggested (or similar ones) which would represent at least part of the positions of the present Israeli "Establishment."

To justify the now admitted deliberate bias of his questions he clutches desperately at the excuse that "the most recent authoritative research has demonstrated that acquiescence effects" — the tendency of people to agree rather than disagree — "are smaller than first supposed and are particularly concentrated among respondents with low education."

Then, presumably realizing the implications even of this authoritative finding, he clutches at the thin air. "Thus," he says, "they are hardly a problem for our respondents, the best-educated group in the U.S."

What remarkable mystic powers Cohen ascribes to himself. He picks 640 names taken from telephone directories and he knows that they are "the best-educated group in the U.S."

UNFORTUNATELY for Mr. Cohen, this final twist only helps to emphasize the fatuity even of his excuses. Let us have a look at the one opportunity he provides for judging the validity of his own alleged belief.

He exults in the "fact" that "American Jews overwhelmingly endorse (48 to 26 per cent) the view that Palestinians have a right to a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza as long as it does not threaten Israel."

Now, if 48 per cent of his respondents hold this view, they obviously must reject the *contrary* view that "Israel should maintain permanent control over Judea and Samaria (the West Bank)." But when Cohen posed this position (the only Likud-oriented one in the series), only 29 per cent opposed it (against 42 per cent supporting it). What happened to the other 19 per cent?

To top it all, Cohen in yesterday's *Post* ("Who speaks for U.S. Jewry?") challenges Julius Berman's statement on the consensus in the Presidents' Conference on the major questions of Israeli policy. These views contradict absolutely Cohen's findings. He now has the hutzpa to declare that it is his poll that represents "the plurality" of American Jews — when what he is in fact talking about is the plurality of 640 Jews whose names were plucked out of telephone books and who were then subjected to a series of tendentious questions by clever Mr. Cohen.

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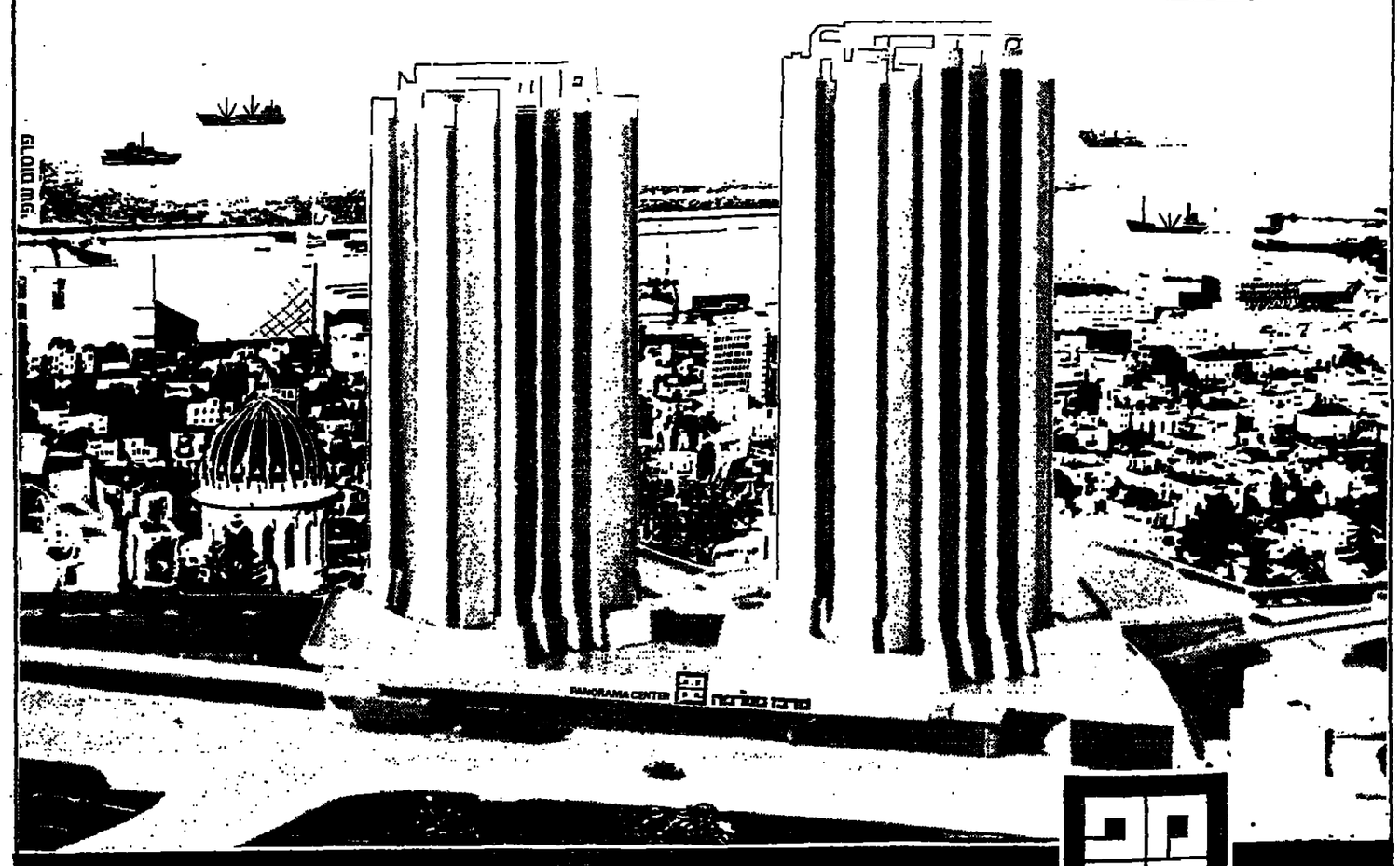
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Professor GALIA GOLAN warns against jumping to conclusions about the new head of the Soviet regime in an interview with D'VORA BEN SHAUL.



Konstantin Chernenko (UPI)

THE DEATH of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov sent Sovietologists around the world into a flurry of speculation, a speculation that was by no means ended with the election of Konstantin Chernenko to the position.

Many commentators, among them the principal American Sovietologists, said that this appointment meant not only a triumph of the Old Guard. They were of the opinion that Chernenko, because of his age (at 72 he is the oldest man ever to be appointed to the position) and because of his lack of experience in foreign affairs and in actual government, would be more or less a figurehead, while the major decisions would be made by the 11-man Politburo.

Professor Galia Golan of the Hebrew University, however, told *The Jerusalem Post* that she feels that it would be a mistake to either underestimate the new chief of the Soviet Communist Party, or to dismiss him as a rubber stamp for the Politburo.

"One must keep in mind," Golan said, "that Chernenko, before Brezhnev's death, held considerable power. He certainly exerted tremendous influence in party matters and in administration."

Golan mentioned that while it is true that the appointment of Chernenko is a sort of stop-gap or interim measure, this does not necessarily mean that he will not be the leader of the party in every sense.

"There wasn't time in the past 15 months for the Young Guard to get things together enough to ensure the election of one of their number," she said. "But by electing Chernenko they at least made sure that the younger men still have a chance to rule in the not-too-distant future. Certainly the three strongest men of the younger group — Gorbachov, Vorotnikov and Aliev — still see themselves as potential future leaders."

AS TO WHAT is to be expected in the near future, Golan feels that one of Chernenko's first tasks will be to consolidate his position. "Just how far he will go in putting people he wants at the top, of course, depends just how strong he is," she said. "One must remember that at the same time a leader is doing this, he must also keep things running smoothly, keep the Army on his side and all that."

Professor Ilya Zemzov of the Institute for Research in Contemporary Society, however, felt that the failure of Andropov's clique to gain power could mean the end of them as a political force and that they may now be ousted one by one.

Golan also pointed out that we may be jumping to a conclusion when we designate all the Young Guard as Andropov's men. Certainly men like Aliev and Romanov, who were brought to the capital by Andropov, are seen as his men, she says. But she adds that "a number of the younger men were already firmly entrenched before Andropov came to power. I think a man like Gorbachov sees himself as his own man."

But none of the Sovietologists seem to see any real changes in Soviet policy, although some mention has been made of the fact that in the past, Chernenko has outspokenly favoured detente with the Americans.

Most Sovietologists feel that there might be a renewed effort towards detente, and if so that it would be the only thing that might bring about a loosening of the emigration restrictions for Soviet Jews. "Jews," commented Zemzov, "are a convertible currency and can be used."

On the question of anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism inside the Soviet Union, Dr. Golan sees little change unless Chernenko decides to ease the Kremlin's stand to show that he is different from Andropov. "But the wave of anti-Semitism almost certainly started under Brezhnev and was only increased during the past year. A softer line is possible but by no means certain," she said.

Certainly no one predicts a softening of Russia's attitude towards China. In fact, most commentators remarked that since Chernenko is the chief ideologist of the Communist Party then he might be expected to be even firmer than his predecessor, since in the Soviet-China dispute the matter is one of ideology. Andropov, who until 1967 was the persOn the matter is one of ideology.

Andropov, who until 1967 was the person in charge of Soviet contacts with ruling Communist Parties outside the USSR took the issue of China as a personal interest. It seems to the Sovietologists that Chernenko might prove to be somewhat less interested.

IN MIDDLE EASTERN politics, no real change is predicted. Golan mentions that "according to their own views, which differ from ours, the Soviets see their policy vis-a-vis Israel as a moderate one."

Zemzov, however, thinks that in order to achieve a status of participant in any solution to the problems of the Middle East, the USSR will ultimately have to renew diplomatic relations with Israel.

He believes they will ask for "a face-saving gesture on Israel's part, something that will let them say that they have the best interest of the Arabs at heart. I envision something like asking Israel to recognize Hussein as the representative of the Palestinians."

Golan, however, doesn't see any real change in this sphere.

The one thing everyone agrees on, however, is that now there will be a period of consolidation. "Some things may have more or less emphasis placed on them," says Golan. "For instance Andropov took on the issue of missiles in Europe as his own issue. Whether Chernenko will continue in the same vein or not remains to be seen."

The Sovietologists agree that there will certainly be no reforms in the Soviet Union at this time. Chernenko is a man with a reputation for ultra-conservative views and as being a stiff opponent of change, one of the old line party men who feel that the Soviet Union is not in need of any reforms, politically, economically or socially.

# Disturbing arms race

By GIDEON RAFAEL

THE EUROPEAN conference train which left Helsinki station some nine years ago has now arrived in Stockholm after much huffing and puffing and lengthy intermediary stops in Belgrade and Madrid.

Disarmament, the stalking horse of the East and the world's foremost concern, is the subject of the conference in Stockholm. Human rights, the favourite of the West, and mankind's most underdeveloped area, have been relegated to a later conference in tranquil Berne.

The gap between the performance on arms control and human rights and the promise of the Helsinki Agreement is as wide as the gulf which separates East and West. The only progress achieved since the Helsinki summit is the widening recognition of the legitimacy of Soviet control over Eastern Europe which was the principal Soviet aim in signing the Final Act in Helsinki.

Soviet doctrine holds that the annexation of territories lost by a defeated aggressor state, is the legitimate right of the victor. The Soviet Union also regards military intervention in foreign countries as legitimate for the purpose of ensuring the security of its own territory or protecting a pro-Soviet regime. For these reasons it attacked Finland and occupied the Baltic States at the beginning of World War II and, more recently, intervened militarily in Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan.

THIS DOCTRINE is strictly tailored to Soviet interests. In other areas where wars produced territorial changes, Moscow poses as the champion of the controversial principle of the "inadmissibility of acquisition of territory by war."

In the Soviet book of diplomatic recipes, sauce for the goose is *not* sauce for the gander. Double track diplomacy has always been standard equipment of Soviet foreign policy.

However, not the inadmissibility of territorial change, but the inadmissibility of war, is the supreme law of nations, as enshrined in the Charter of the United Nations. Since its foundation, nearly four decades ago, the world organization has witnessed innumerable armed conflicts all over the globe without being able to prevent their outbreak or to bring them to a peaceful end.

The declared purpose of the Stockholm conference is to discuss measures designed to reduce the risk of war by miscalculation, accident or surprise. Its hoped-for by-product is the resumption of the stalled dialogue between East and West. A modest but commendable agenda at a time of growing international tensions and deepening rifts.

Compared with the diplomatic dimness engulfing the Middle East, the European Security conference stands out like a beacon of light. Unlike Europe which, with all its inherent differences and unresolved problems, applies to the conduct of its international affairs a sound measure of prudence and rationality, the countries of the Middle East handle their problems in a high state of emotion and with a low rate of responsibility. The characteristics of the region are: endemic instability; pervasive insecurity; interminable feuds, smouldering conflicts and open wars.

THE AREA'S abundant natural resources make it a prime target of outside power contestation. Oil is the Middle East's most coveted treasure. Arms are the most customary currency with which to pay for it.

Oil sales and arms purchases are linked in a process of not always profitable recycling. The spiralling oil prices entailed the rise of the price of arms. Yet the decrease of oil exports did in no way reduce the arms imports. While income from oil is dwindling, the expenditure for armaments is growing.

This discrepancy is felt most by states depending on outside financing of their arms purchases. Just one example: in 1974 Jordan negotiated with the United States the acquisition of a ground-to-air Hawk missile system, costing $350 million. Saudi Arabia was willing to foot the bill. Two years later, when the price for the same weapons had risen to $750 million, Saudi Arabia declined to pay the difference. Presumably, America was called upon to cover it.

Take the case of Israel. Surrounded for 35 years by a ring of hostile neighbours, which fortunately Egypt abandoned some time ago, Israel has to use about 30 per cent of its GNP for military purposes, to retain, if not quantatively then at least qualitatively, a reasonable arms balance. Unable to fund by its own means the enormous costs, it seeks assistance from abroad, which it received primarily and generously from the U.S.

In short-range commercial terms the barter of oil for arms may not be bad business, but in the long run the purchasers of arms, producing oil or not, will accumulate debts higher even than the stockpiles of weapons they are hoarding. Whether the debt pile will collapse before the stockpile blows up, is a matter of conjecture.

IN THIS long distance race Israel has not been a lonely runner, but a lonely voice. While straining its strength not to fall back, it has proposed time and again to put a stop to the mad race.

Already in May 1966 the then prime minister, Levi Eshkol, called upon the great powers to halt the arms race in the Middle East, and upon the states in the region to agree on measures of arms control "to be ensured by means of reciprocal supervision."

Three years earlier, foreign minister Golda Meir presented to the United Nations General Assembly a six-point plan for the reduction of tensions in the Middle East. It culminated in the proposal "to enter into negotiations with the object of achieving disarmament with mutual inspection, covering all types of weapons."

Twenty years later, after three more major Arab-Israel wars, innumerable arms clashes and upheavals in the region, an endless savage war between Iraq and Iran, and after untold suffering in Lebanon, the arms race in the Middle East has assumed proportions in scale and intensity unique in the contemporary world.

According to the latest compilation made by the Israel Institute for Strategic Studies, the total of main ground battle weapons in the possession of Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Israel is: 16,930 tanks; 21,300 armoured personnel carriers; 10,500 artillery pieces. In addition the Arab countries possess 5,250 ground-to-air missiles (figures for Israeli missile strength are unpublished). This arsenal amassed in one of the most volatile and inflammable areas of the globe is unmatched in its size and inconstancy by any concentration of arms anywhere in the world.

WHAT ARE THESE arms for? To defend the Middle East against outside aggression? The governments of the region have neither the intention of, nor the ability for, strategic cooperation.

To protect the oil resources against Soviet encroachment? If the Soviet government should decide to cut the Western oil jugular in the Persian Gulf, it will rather activate the terror gangs of Black September than the divisions of the Red Army.

Or are all these arms meant to ensure the survival of domestically imperilled regimes? Neither AWAC planes nor ground-to-air missiles are made to detect or subdue rebellious movements which habitually arise from the ground and don't float in the air.

The only real purpose these arms are serving is the waging of local wars.

Obviously, success in the domain of disarmament is closely linked to progress achieved in the field of dismantling of conflicts. An unbridled arms race, however, not only frustrates the efforts of terminating armed conflicts, but intensifies existing ones and generates new ones.

Since most of the arms used in the Middle East are of foreign origin, it would be more promising to seek an agreement on the regulation of the arms trade between the exporting states than between the importing governments which refuse to reason together on any subject.

THE IDEA of curbing the arms race in the Middle East has been discussed at a number of occasions and in a variety of forums.

When Resolution 242 was tabled in 1967, its original version included an American provision for joint measures to regulate the arms trade in the Middle East. Surprisingly, the Soviet Union's draft resolution contained a similar paragraph. Both, however, were deleted from the final British draft, apparently due to the opposition of the Arab states which felt the need to replenish their arsenals depleted by their debacle in the Six Day War.

While intra-regional discussions on arms control are not a realistic proposition under the existing circumstances, it would be highly useful if the powers involved in the arms trade and aware of its incendiary nature were to seek an understanding on curbing the race.

It may appear odd but it is a fact that all agreements concluded between Israel and the Arab States, beginning with the armistice accords of 1949 up to the agreement with Lebanon in 1983, contain provisions on arms control, limitation of forces, demilitarized zones and third party supervision. They reflect a well-balanced mix of political perspicacity and military prudence.

The experience gained in the process of the implementation of these measures, will be of great value in future negotiations on the settlement of Middle Eastern conflicts, whether they concern Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, Libya, or Iraq and Iran.

ALL THESE agreements between Israel and its neighbours include special provisions prohibiting "acts or threats of hostility or violence by any forces subject to the control of the contracting party or by *any other forces* stationed on its territory." In other words, these agreements outlaw the activities of terrorist organizations regardless of whether they call themselves guerrillas, Islamic warriors, Red Brigades or Palestine liberators. As past events have shown, their actions constitute not only a danger to their victims but a threat to the peace and security of the countries which harbour them.

In situations of tense confrontations such as exist today in the Middle East, the use of terrorist proxies can trigger full scale war by malice and miscalculations.

Jordan, Syria and Egypt realized this in time and took appropriate measures to curb the terrorists' freedom of action. Lebanon, failing or incapable to act likewise, learnt to do it the hard and tragic way.

Sufficient common interest and reason exist for the states harmed by terrorist organizations operating from their territory and the states subjected to their attacks to consolidate and perfect their discreet cooperation, which they have been practising at various times.

IF THERE is one issue in the Middle East which calls for collective wisdom and action, it is the danger of the nuclearization of its conflicts. Neither conventional strategy nor outworn policies can master it.

At various times Israel has proposed to make the Middle East a nuclear-free zone. Egypt, supported by Israel, has taken in recent years a commendable international initiative in the United Nations by introducing a specific resolution on this subject. It is the first and so far the only joint Egyptian-Israeli Resolution.

Normal procedure for its implementation would be the convening of a regional conference; but realities as they are in the Middle East, exclude such a step for the time being. The preparatory work must therefore be done within a less formal and rigid framework.

Probably the most effective way to get the project under way might be to bring scholars, scientists and diplomats from the Middle East together with experts in the field of nuclear arms control. They might meet under the auspices of a renowned academic institution.

The proverbial Middle Eastern powder-keg is brim-full with political and military dynamite and bristling with time-fuses. Even if at present the prospects to deplete and defuse it seem dim, responsible governments should at least support actions designed to reduce the risk of its explosion.

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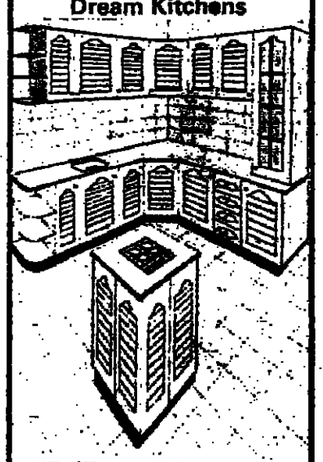
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# Putting out the word



Post NATAN YONATAN, new head of the Hebrew Writers Association, faces a PR problem. MARSHA POMERANTZ reports.

POET NATAN YONATAN has just been elected chairman of the Hebrew Writers' Association, and the first thing he wants to do is make sure everyone knows the organization exists.

That means getting coverage in the media, and "half an hour of TV is worth everything else put together." As a member of the Broadcasting Authority plenum, he'll use whatever elbows he can. He wants the public to attend readings and discussions, he wants more writers to speak to students in high school and cultivate the audience of the future.

But more than anything, he wants *writers* to know that the organization exists. In the past, he admits, it has had a *shlemiel* image. He finds something reminiscent of the Diaspora even in the title of the organization — *agudo*, like Agudat Yisrael." He would prefer the more modern word *irgun*, usually translated as "organization."

As a writer, he believes there is much in a name; as chairman of the organization he believes there's more to be said for action. The problem has been that the writers most active in the group have not been the country's best. A chicken-and-egg situation: Because of the small-town image, the best writers have stayed away from the group's activities; if they lent support, the image would improve.

The group image is only slightly greater than the sum of its parts. The doubts individual writers have about their centrality to the values of Israeli society are reinforced by the low rates they're paid on royalties and translations. One of the association's jobs is to update those rates, but they remain "peanuts," says Yonatan, using the English word.

"I don't fool myself into thinking that we can change the self-image of writers with any organized programme," he says. The decline in status is related to the increasing materialism of Israeli culture. But Yonatan will do what he can to put writers who command authority into top positions within the association; perhaps set up an agency within the organization to arrange speaking engagements; lobby for representation of writers in official delegations to foreign countries — alongside the military men and agricultural and industrial experts. And he promises a fight with publishers to improve writers' pay.

That won't be easy at a time when general book sales have dropped by 50 per cent, with an even greater decrease in sales of original works. He has some insight into the problem not only as the author of 16 books of poetry. He is also an editor at Sifriat Hapoalim, the publishing house of the leftist Hashomer Hatzair movement. There he is responsible for prose publications, which means that about one-fourth of the house's titles cross his desk.

YONATAN, sitting at that desk during the interview, is lean, younger-looking than his 60 years, with grey hair thick enough to share with a dozen balding colleagues. (He's a kibbutznik, after all — a member of Sarid.)

Our conversation is interrupted occasionally for questions from his staff about typeface and royalties: for instance, are royalties paid to the Soviet Union for translations of Russian books, even if the Soviets don't often honour the international copyright agreement? (His answer is yes, though it turns out that the book in question is old enough to be beyond the statute of limitations.)

His identification with Hashomer Hatzair brings up the question of politics and the writer. "Writers must see themselves in opposition to politicians, though not necessarily in opposition," he says. They are needed as a spiritual, humanistic counter-weight. As individuals, they have civil obligations, just as they must pay taxes, he says. As individuals, they may be politically active. "But writing must be free of ideological pressures, subject only to literary criteria." His example: Balzac was a monarchist, but he wrote about people in a way that inspired Marx. (I didn't ask if he would be as benign about a socialist writer whose work inspired a monarchist.)

If writers are to promote humanist values in society, Yonatan sees a second major task before him: to strengthen contacts with Arab writers in Israel. Their status was the subject of a controversy which nearly broke up the Hebrew Writers Association a few years ago.

Some Hebrew writers wanted Arabs to be included on an equal basis in the organization, which would then change its name to the Israeli Writers Association. Yonatan says that he and many of the "younger generation" were in favour, but there was vehement opposition.

WHEN THE MOTION didn't pass, some of those who had supported it — Menahem Peri, Yoram Kaniuk, Gabriel Moked are the ones he names — broke off and founded a separate writers' association. Within a couple of months it dispersed, he says, and some of the renegades returned to the fold. Others remained outside.

"The problem was that no Arab writers were involved," he says. "If they had been, maybe something would have developed. As it was, the move was mainly a demonstration of protest."

Since then, a number of separate writers' associations have been set up — for those writing in English, Russian, Yiddish, and other languages, as well as Arabic. They are affiliated with the Hebrew Writers Association under the Federation of Writers in Israel, headed by Benzion Tomer.

Yonatan says he isn't yet up to date on the activities of the Arabic Writers Association, but is convinced that "we have to do much more to increase contact." The formal organizational framework or the name of the group is less important than the establishment of the public presence of Arab writers, who of course "have a more significant influence on the future of the country than Yiddish writers, English writers or any other group."

Problems exist among the Arab writers themselves. "There are few real Arab writers in the country," Yonatan says. "Most of them are journalists who publish a poem here and there. And those real writers that exist are divided among themselves for political reasons." Some belong to Rakah, the Communist Party, or are "more extreme." Arab writers who want to cooperate with Hebrew writers face accusations of collaboration.

And even with those Arabs who are willing to participate, what can be the nature of the dialogue when most Hebrew writers don't know Arabic? Meetings must be conducted in Hebrew, and the Arabic work translated. "Despite that — or because of it," says Yonatan, he is determined to establish contact. He has no specific plan yet, but one thing he has in mind is the publication of a joint anthology.

WHEN HE ISN'T worrying about the status of the writer and relationships between Arabs and Jews in the field, Yonatan will have enough to keep him amused in the daily running of the operation. The association, with offices and meeting rooms at Beit Hasofer in Tel Aviv's Rehov Kaplan, publishes *Moznaim*, a monthly literary magazine edited by Asher Reich and Haim Pessah, and three series of books under its own imprint. It maintains a manuscript archive of 200 years' worth of Hebrew writing. From its limited resources the association offers financial aid to writers in need; it has a professional committee to protect legal rights; and it runs a regular schedule of readings and discussions. All this with "five or six" salaried employees and the rest, volunteers.

Most of its budget comes from the Ministry of Education and Culture, and about the impending government budget cuts Yonatan, like other administrators in the arts, says: "It's hard to imagine their giving less." Some funds come from the municipality, some from membership fees; a committee of friends of the association supports special projects. Yonatan is looking for other funding from private donors and corporations.

Even if the organization itself isn't hit by the budget squeeze — and that seems unlikely — the individual members are in a precarious position. The steep drop in book sales obviously affects the number of their books which will be published. Very few writers support themselves on royalties in any case, but many of them make a living from the publishing industry — as translators, proofreaders, editors.

Yonatan hopes to encourage book sales by reviving a proposed "libraries law" which got tied up in the Knesset after its first reading. The law would require the nations 1,000 libraries to buy every Hebrew book published. In the past, libraries, through their central purchasing department, could be relied on to order 700 copies; now the number has dropped to 200, sometimes only 50. Each publisher could bring out three or four more titles a year if the central library purchase were guaranteed.

Who supports central library purchase? The Education Ministry.

This month Natan Yonatan will be awarded the prestigious Brenner Prize for Literature, which suggests one inevitable last question: How does Yonatan the writer find time to write? With his increasing public functions it's more difficult, he admits. But he has always worked, apart from writing — whether in construction, teaching or editing. Sometimes he writes late at night. He takes a week or a month off "here and there." And his weekends — he is adamant — are for nothing else.

# Grand old man



By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FORMER MINISTER, MK and Histadrut leader Yitzhak Ben-Aharon is one of the few Israeli personalities who seem to grow in public esteem the longer they are in retirement.

Now 78, working as a used bullet-cartridge sorter at Givat Haim, the kibbutz he helped found, he is profiled in an Israel TV documentary, *Ben-Aharon: Facing a Loss of Direction*, which will be screened next Sunday. It was directed by Yehuda Kaveh, produced by Maya Dukler and edited by Esther Levine. Radio compere Yitzhak Roeh provides the narration.

Black-and-white film from TV interviews in the Sixties and Seventies were culled to show Ben-Aharon at the height of power. Colour interviews as he returns to sites of labour confrontation, like Ashdod port, are shown to portray the Ben-Aharon of today. Yet, although the TV reporters planted in front of Ben-Aharon clearly age during this time span, he seems not to have changed at all.

The things he says — about the Labour Party, the territories, socialism, and the country in general — also have not changed very much. Ben-Aharon said way back in the Sixties that Labour's influence and moral power were skidding.

An article he wrote in *Ha'aretz* in 1964 that caused a sensation around the country is recalled. In it, Ben-Aharon called on the left-wing elements in the country to unite. Mapai and Mapam did join to form the Alignment, but Ben-Aharon remained outside. In 1969, he was suddenly called to serve as secretary-general of the Histadrut, where he remained until 1973.

BEN-AHARON's labour activism began in 1928 — the year he came on aliya from Rumania. Working for the Jewish National Fund to clear the bogs of Nahal Kishon, he led a strike of pioneers protesting against their working conditions.

Ben-Aharon, as secretary-general of the labour federation, angered his party colleagues when he backed a strike of Ashdod port workers in 1970. Shots of that confrontation, which made top headlines for many weeks, are shown in the documentary. Ben-Aharon returns to the port and greets local worker activist Yehoshua Peretz, whom he backed during the port crisis.

Nearly an octogenarian, the eagle-eyed Ben-Aharon doesn't admit, at the end of the film, to being at the end of his life's path.

The documentary concludes with a personal self-assessment, in which he admits his desire to continue to contribute to the solution of Israel's problems. But, he says sadly, "there is no anvil on which one can lie in order that the hammer can hit you."

More than ten years out of power, Ben-Aharon is still lively and controversial, and shows on film some of the combativeness he demonstrated as a main speaker at the Peace Now demonstration in Jerusalem marking the anniversary of the death of Emil Grunzweig.


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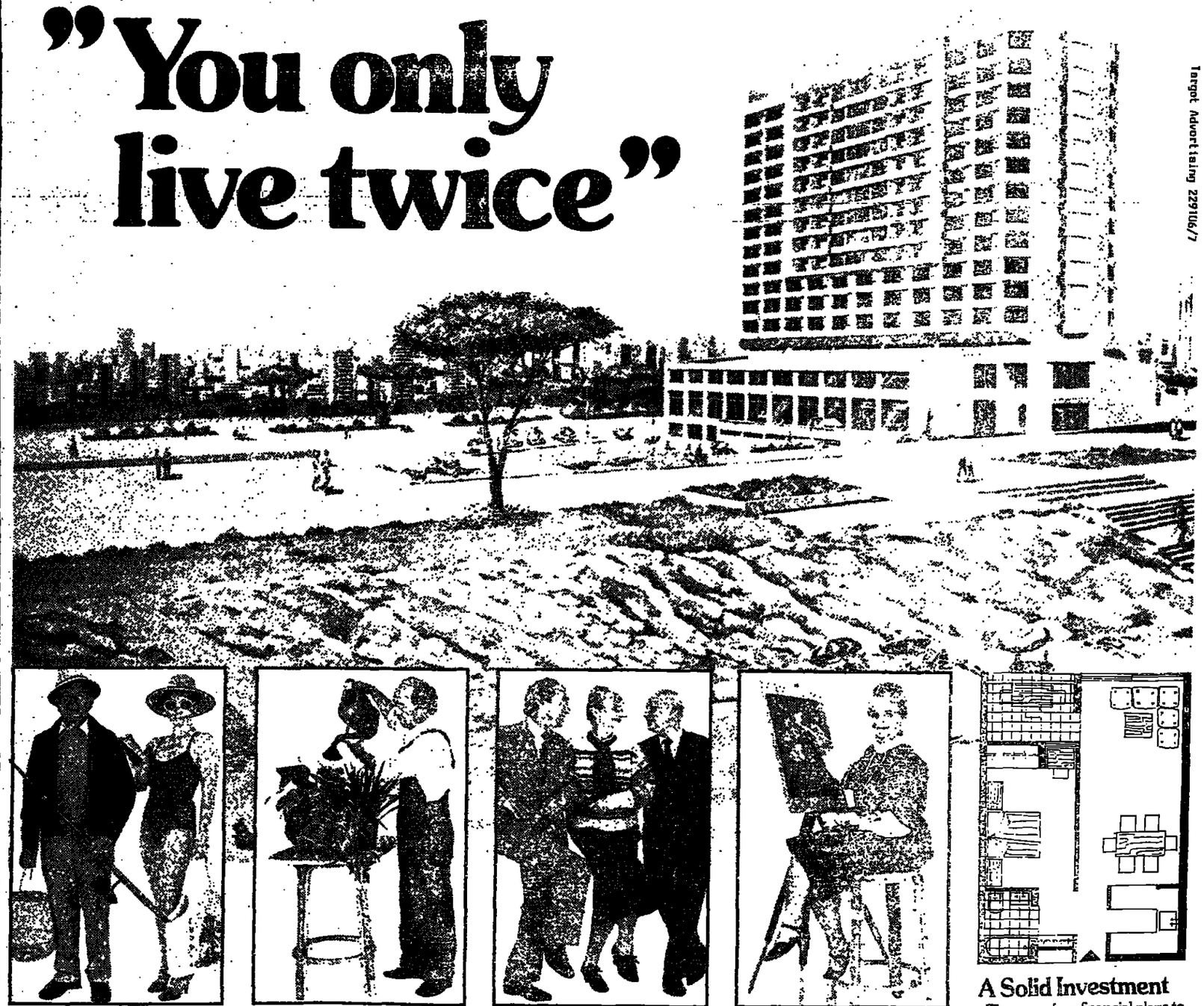
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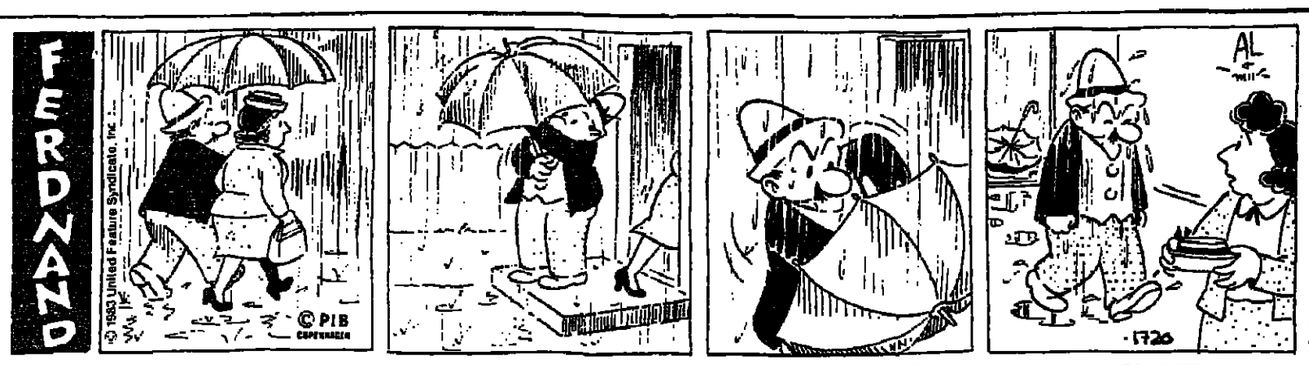
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By LEILA MUSTACHI / Special to The Jerusalem Post

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You could try the same place Eliezer Ben-Yehuda did when he needed a quiet place to work on his dictionary, or where Bob Dylan went to find a lyric — the Jewish Division of the New York Public Library. And you would be one of 11,000 people who annually make use of the facilities in the building behind Patience and Fortitude, the two stone lions who guard the treasure on Fifth Avenue.

One cold and snowy evening early in January, visitors filled the Trustees' Room to hear a lecture by Dr. Leonard Gold on the history, collections and services of the Jewish Division, which he heads.

Thanks to a grant of $300,000 from the estate of Jacob Perlow, the largest gift in the division's 86-year history, funds are now available not only for new acquisitions but for public activities, and this was the first such event.

Spellbound, the audience heard about and saw slides of a tiny fraction of the collection. There are 200,000 books, periodicals, microfilms and microfiche here in every language including Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, and Judeo-Italian; a recent addition was a Japanese directory of the Jews of Shanghai during the World War II occupation.

Americans who want to know how many Jews there are in Santa Fe, New Mexico, or whether or not they are eligible for Social Security benefits when the only birthdate they have is the second night of Passover 1920, have found their answers here. And so have researchers and scholars from all over the world who find items in the library's catalogue and order facsimiles through the photographic service.

THE LIBRARY was first housed in what is now the Public Theatre on Lafayette Street near the Lower East Side, and the first director, Abraham S. Freidus, used a $10,000 grant from Jacob Schiff to pull together 2,000 volumes of Jewish interest. The Mandelstam collection, brought to America by A.M. Bank, added another 2,000 books, and 500 volumes were collected from Amsterdam. By 1903, the library rivalled the great Judaica collections of Europe.

Freidus was paid $50 a month and disdained an offered raise: "I am a librarian," he replied haughtily. He organized a classification system that is still in use. And he was always referred to simply as Freidus. "One would no more think of putting 'Mr.' in front of his name than one would say Mr. Maimonides," noted Bertha Kohut in her book *As We Knew Them*.

It was said of Freidus that he had read every single book in the Jewish Division. When a little boy asked him "the worst possible question I could have, 'Where is the catalogue?'" the outraged answer was, "And what am I? Dead?"

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# Flamenco gypsy



By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"WHERE IN Spain do you come from?" the Spanish ambassador in France asked flamenco guitarist Baldi Olier after hearing him at a concert in Paris. He found the answer hard to believe. For the 30-year-old Olier, who had a regular spot at the prestigious Barcelona Club which specializes in flamenco music and Spanish atmosphere, is Israeli.

Born in Rumania, the mustachioed and dark-eyed musician came to Israel in 1964. After learning the basics of guitar from a teacher, he taught himself flamenco by ear. During his military service, he was already performing nightly, free of charge, at Mo'adon Hateatron. After his release, he met singer David Broza at a radio contest, and the two inaugurated the Bet Hoven tea house in Tel Aviv, by playing there for a cup of tea.

Olier then left for Spain, formulating his own brand of gypsy-flamenco music. He mastered some 40 flamenco styles, while playing for Jewish communities and giving guitar lessons.

"I even played *Jerusalem of Gold* if they insisted," he says, "but only as an encore." To bolster his budget, he would walk around hung about with half-a-dozen guitars bought cheaply at the Madrid flea market, selling them to passersby.

Back in Israel, Olier accompanied flamenco dancers, played in children's shows, appeared in a concert with Arik Lavi and gave several solo performances.

In 1979 he went to Paris for a change of air, living for a time by playing on the street at the Centre Pompidou. "It was very exciting, and I met lots of people," he says, explaining that in Israel this form of art is little known and greatly underestimated, even considered a form of begging.

ONE DAY a German impresario heard him play and invited him to perform in a little town near Stuttgart. Instead of the three scheduled performances, Baldi gave five, with numerous encores. He went on to Berlin, then back to France to appear at the Barcelona Club.

An evening Olier remembers well, he was playing in a little Paris square when among the crowd gathering around him, he noticed two "very respectable" people staring at him intensely. Then the woman went up to him and began talking. But Olier, who didn't understand French, continued playing, afraid of losing his audience. The "respectable" couple, it turned out, were Francois Mitterrand (then still in opposition) and his wife, Danielle. She had invited Olier to play at a cocktail party and asked him whether he needed any help.

"What an opportunity to miss!" laments Olier, who can now laugh at the incident. "I thought they were regular *mahniks*, like the ones who always come and bother me."

Another time, he recalls, a gypsy from the South of France approached him and suggested they play together. Glad of the company, Olier agreed, little knowing that while the two were making music on street corners and in cafes, his new partner's little boy was picking the audience's pockets. The man was eventually arrested, and Olier later learned that he used to beat up any musician who refused to play with him, for he was a poor player and couldn't attract a crowd by himself. "But he respected me," said Olier, "because I played flamenco."

Everywhere he went, people mistook Olier, with his colourful bandana, for a Spanish gypsy. Music critics both in Europe and Israel hailed him as a creator and performer of international importance.

TWO AND A HALF years ago, Olier returned to Israel and formed a group called Ballad to Gypsies, which performs all over the country.

Olier's playing gets his audience to loosen up and warm to the passionate sounds.

"Soldiers, who expect me to play rock or pop music or sing something, are my criterion for success," says the guitarist, who spends his reserve duty playing for the military. "At first they're disappointed when I don't start singing — but after a few pieces they get excited, and in the end they don't let me get off the stage."

Impresario Giora Naor, who sensed immediately that Olier was an artist of international standing, organized a solo performance and an album of eight flamenco styles composed by Olier. Guest of honour at the gala night was the Spanish Consul of East Jerusalem, who was amazed that Israel should have such an artist. Popular radio programmes have begun adopting Olier's compositions and Naor will market Olier's album abroad, as well as in Israel.

Now married and a father of two, Olier is currently thinking of a tour abroad. It is not at all clear whether he will stay in Israel long. His kind of music needs an international stage, such as Paris. So, if you're into having an unusual experience, hurry up and go to one of Olier's shows before it's too late.

# Surpassing expectations

MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

**ALBANY BRASS ENSEMBLE — Graham Anton, Paul Archibald, trumpets; James Handy, horn; David Walton, trombone; James Gourley, tuba (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem, February 12). Six Renaissance Dances (arr. Anton); P.M. Davies: Brass Quintet (1981); Bach: Toccata & Fugue in D minor (arr. Archibald); V. Ewald: Symphony in D flat; M. Arnold: Brass Quintet (1960). Sponsored by the British Council.**

FOR ONCE, expectations raised by advance publicity were not only fulfilled but surpassed. The five players of the Albany Brass Ensemble perform feats of perfection in precision, intonation, tonal balance and, especially, in virtuoso brilliance.

At times, one was even able to forget the unfriendly cold and the terrible draught in the auditorium.

The Renaissance dances that opened the programme were sheer pleasure in their complicated simplicity and naive sophistication (at least, that is how it now sounds to our ears!).

But then we had to pay homage to a contemporary English composer, Peter Maxwell Davies (b. 1922), who in half an hour made a lot of noise (bringing to mind a traffic snarl in Trafalgar Square) without giving us a moment of respite or relaxation. He actually started off with some interesting sound combinations, but soon got lost in intellectual exercises to prove his ingenuity.

The other English contribution — Malcolm Arnold's Brass Quintet, which he wrote in 1960 at the age of 39 — applies less learning and a little more musical content. Needless to say, the five artists played the pieces with complete identification and commitment. For ordinary mortals, there was an arrangement of Bach's Toccata & Fugue in D minor, which produced some fantastic organ sound and incredible technical agility, besides a very musical performance.

All I could find out about Victor Ewald was that he was born in St. Petersburg, in 1860, and was a professor of engineering at the St. Petersburg Technical Academy. His symphony is epigonal, Schumann, unpretentious, but serving as a marvellous vehicle for the ensemble to display their wizardry.

The finale from Rossini's *Wilhelm Tell* Overture, played as an encore, brought down the house.

**JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Moshe Atzmon, conductor; Peter Frankl, piano (Jerusalem Theatre, February 14). Yitzhak Barzam: "Out Of The Depth" (premiere); Chopin: Piano Concerto No.2, opus 21; Hindemith: "Mathis, the Painter," Symphony.**

THIS WAS the first presentation since 1967 of an orchestra work by Yitzhak Barzam on the concert stage (at least, in Jerusalem). Basing his work on Psalm 130, the composer indicates that he tried to "express in sound the eternal circle of struggle, despair and hope which is within every human being who struggles with his destiny."

Born in Austria in 1922, Barzam has lived here since 1939 and has written symphonies and chamber music. As he refrains from joining the avant garde, he is not among prize-winning composers in Israel, and this new composition (written in 1978-79) also does not enter unexplored ground.

It is conceived for string orchestra, formed in three parts played without interruption or audible separation. His language is tradition-bound, slightly extended into rumbling sounds in the lower instruments (to symbolize depth?), but is otherwise easily acceptable at first hearing. The performance seemed to fulfill all demands of the score.

Peter Frankl, an excellent technician and a sensitive musician, rendered the solo in the Second Piano Concerto by Chopin without over-romanticizing its content or getting lost in bloodless, bodyless dynamics. On the other hand, this approach made the few solo contributions of the woodwinds practically inaudible, pushing the orchestra's role, so insignificant with Chopin anyway, even further into the background. That may have been just as well, as Moshe Atzmon directed with such graceful movements that these indecisive indications could not help the orchestra to avoid sounding quite wishy-washy.

Hindemith's symphony has so much that is dynamic in it that things propelled themselves more satisfactorily, especially as the orchestra was in excellent form and gave a very good account of itself, leaving the audience with a most stimulating impression.

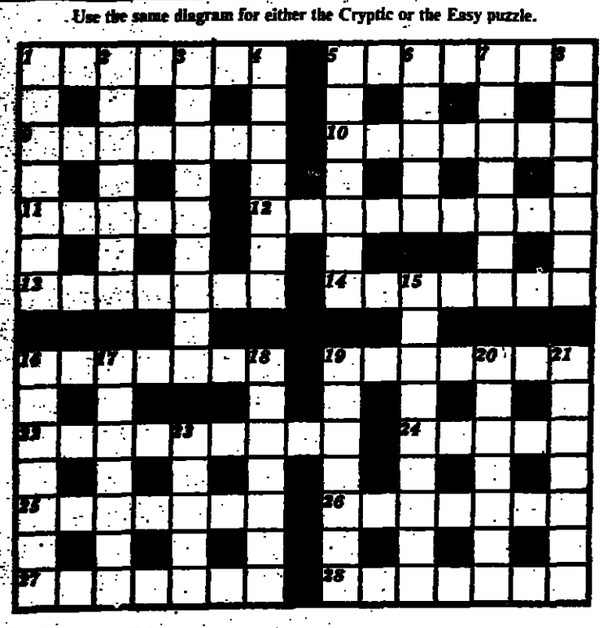
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# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



## Cryptic

**ACROSS**

1 Military chief must change everyone's head-dress (7)
5 Hot plate put on its side (7)
9 After one lot of corpses (7)
10 They're unlikely to take a big dog around the house! (7)
11 The Romans knocked them cold, up in East Anglia, where they lived (5)
12 An enemy of this teacher! (9)
13 A number of academics help hold the body together (7)
14 Makes a periodic appearance on the tablet (7)
16 To gold sovereigns, added other metal coins so described (7)
19 We hear fort got damaged in the battle (7)
22 Get such title-fighters to win all the time (9)
24 Adores a cut from a lot of bread (5)
25 Name it, then number the entries in a telephone directory (7)
26 In the main, Britain is narrow and prejudiced (7)
27 Belt along the assembly line! (7)
28 "Your Honour, she wanted never to be under sentence of death" (7)

**DOWN**

1 Uses rear-wheel drive transporter to move it forward a couple of feet (7)
2 Table knives are part of his equipment (7)
3 All the same, we think such a verdict is inevitable (9)
4 Drunk up the poison! . . . (7)
5 . . . Just after the morning show (7)
6 Sportsman getting over a fall! (5)
7 Not due to have one's wage payment made before the proper time (7)
8 Cut dead! (7)
15 Made the team, even despite his opponents . . . (9)
16 . . . and having had enough, Tuns to dismiss the remaining batsmen (7)
17 Made his mark as a stock breeder! (7)
18 Puts up sword points and goes off a bit (7)
19 This will may bring you what you want (7)
20 Give other people the confidence to do this (7)
21 Here, nothing can grow accustomed to the rain. Indeed not! (7)
23 It's a bit crusty, thing cooked for Central European leaders (5)

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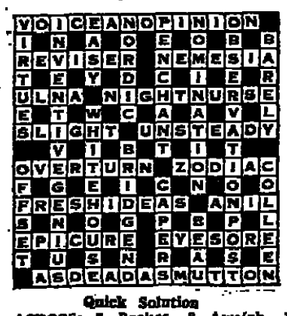
**ACROSS**

1 Boxer, etc (7)
5 Has influence on (7)
9 Type of coffee (7)
10 Common soldier (7)
11 Similar (5)
12 Part of an army (4-5)
13 A country (7)
14 Common letter opening (4, 5)
16 Industrial action (7)
19 Broke a cipher (7)
22 Protect against illness (9)
24 Sticky substance (5)
25 Animal (7)
26 Running a newspaper (7)
27 Merit (7)
28 Female cat (7)

**DOWN**

1 Warship (7)
2 Fighting for breath (7)
3 Company symbol (5-4)
4 Left work permanently (7)
5 Clap (7)
6 Throw (5)
7 Neckwear (7)
8 Slim (7)
15 Receiving from another (9)
16 Eg, mauled by a dog (7)
17 Archives (7)
18 Sort of cat (7)
19 Most profound (7)
20 Hold in contempt (7)
21 Cleans river-bottom (7)
23 Deduce from the facts (5)

**Yesterday's Solutions**



Quick Solution

ACROSS: 7 Brakes, 8 Aweigh, 10 Gobbler, 11 Liege, 12 Ilex, 13 Scoop, 17 Handy, 18 Door, 22 Tibia, 23 Lattice, 24 Casual, 25 Pirate. DOWN: 1 Abigail, 2 Rambler, 3 Reply, 4 Swallow, 5 Miser, 6 Cheer, 9 Crocodile, 14 Caravan, 15 Topical, 16 Grieved, 19 Stock, 20 Abuse, 21 Stain.





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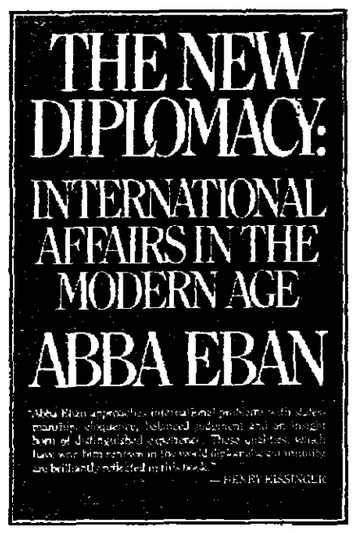
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Ramat Gan, furnished penthouse across for from Hayarkon Park, Tel. 03-783254.

2 rooms + hall, 3 balconies, in Petah Tikva centre, 03-777701.

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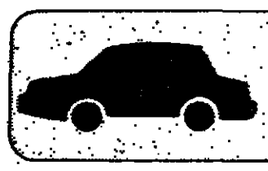
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Alfasud 1300 Super, 1979, one owner, test, 118,000, 610,000, 855529, work: 9223113, work.

Alfetta 1982, 1.6, airconditioner, first owner, like new, 723128.

Alfa Sud 1300, 1979-80, first owner, well kept, 03-473838.

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Audi station, 1972, excellent condition, Tel. 471903.

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Autobianchi Evere, late 1981, one owner, 57,000km., excellent condition, 03-855529.

Due to departure! For sale from new immigrant, 1976, 03-445353, 052-540888.

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316, automatic, 1982, first owner, extras, special, metallic, 04-255403.

1602, 1973, excellent condition, year test, 837146, 836156.

B.M.W. 1972, 1800, automatic, IS30-0,000, 904782, 264065.

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Chevrolet, van, 10, short, 1981, automatic, 35,000km., excellent, 04-932321.

Chevrolet van, 1983, new, no kilometrage, 02-710610.

Sussita van, 1972, good condition, 03-823165.

Bargain, Peugeot 304, 1970; 504 van, 1982, 02-913905.

G.M.C., Vendura, short, 1978, excellent, from private, 04-975964-5, work.

Chevrolet Van, 1983, new, no mileage, 02-710610.

### CONTESSA

Contessa 1300-4, 1967, good condition, test, 03-429037, 03-483063.

### FIAT

Bargain, 127, 2 doors, 1972, overhaul, receipts, 054-231834.

Fiat 127, 1972, excellent condition, 052-83450, not Shabbat.

Fiat 127, one owner, 1980, 54,000, 03-227493, evenings.

D-600, 1968, excellent mechanical and external condition, 03-598919, 41137.

128, 1973, 115,000km., good mechanically and externally, 03-425550.

127, 1973, third, test, 94,000, excellent condition, 03-798375.

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Fiat 127, 1975, good condition, second owner, list price, 052-443491.

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Cortina station, automatic, 1981, 43,000km., additions, 03-744632.

Ascona 1600 automatic, 1980, airconditioner, 78,000km., year as rental, 03-760634, not Shabbat.

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Beta 1300, 1979, one owner, year test, from doctor, 052-26666.

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N.S.U. Prinz, 1200, 1969, 1983 battery, spray, engine 03-586790

1200, 1971, needs renovation, IS35,000, 052-449640.

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Ascona 1600, 1981, one owner, excellent condition, 053-36506.

Rekord, late 1972, dual purpose, 90,000km, 03-782160, 03-875307.

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Peugeot 204, 1972, 250,000, year test, 314501, 255403.

Van 404, 1972, box, excellent condition, 052-78956.

505, 1983, power steering, former taxi, 03-398920, bargain.

504, 1974, new, automatic, radio, extras, 03-824467, 03-590171.

Peugeot 104, from rental, 1981, 65,000km., excellent, 053-38372.

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403, 1962, new engine, 03-990561, 03-941106.

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305, 1982, 25,000km, Tel. 03-614923, not Shabbat.

504, 1976, like new, airconditioner, 170,000km., 7000, 054-221643.

Peugeot 504, 1975, test, excellent condition! 550,000, 03-997895.

104, 1975, mechanically excellent, IS250,000, 228597.

Peugeot 204, station, 1969, 057-411136.

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Renault 12, 1973, good condition, alarm, radio, 03-958118.

T.S. 18, 1979, automatic, 53,000, Tel. 063-90267; 063-90111, office.

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Chrysler Simca 1307, one owner, 1979, 50,000km, 03-415574.

Samba 1983, one owner, 14,000km., like new, 610296, work: 03-764013.

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Subaru station 1600, 1979, 60,000, excellent 758090.

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Subaru 1600, 1980, automatic, test, airconditioner, one owner, 03-210195, work.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 1981, 48,000, one owner, 396024.

1979, year test, from driving school, mechanically excellent, 053-35173.

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Oldsmobile Omega, 1984, grey, 3000, luxurious, passport-to-passport, 052-29829, 052-96736.

Chevette, 1980, automatic, 20,00-0km., like new, 7200, 03-826230, 03-779085.

Chevrolet Capri, 1979, airconditioner, all innovations, 785584, 782641.

Maverick, 1972, after test, 03-376936, mornings, not Shabbat.

Oldsmobile Delta, 8 cylinders, 1978, automatic electrical airconditioner, 03-225989.

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1969, year test, extras, 03-583616, work; 03-871123.

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Volvo 145, station, 1972, automatic, airconditioner, excellent, 03-343136, not Shabbat.

Volvo 244 D.L., 1981, from disabled, power steering, automatic, 39,000, 057-33106, 057-418158.

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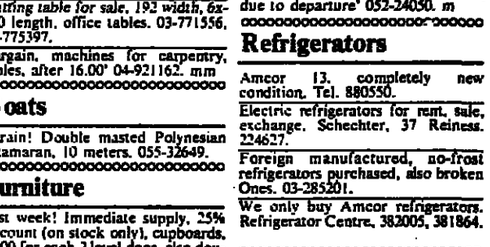
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## Flats

### Flats for Rent

Ramot, 2 rooms, dinette, 1st floor, immediate. 02-749941-33, 02-810150.

Kiryat Menahem, 2, fully furnished, luxury heating, phone. Tel. 02-412398.

Kiryat Yovel, 3½, partially furnished, phone, available immediately. 02-523558.

Harav Berlin, furnished, one-room flat, phone, Tel. 053-88614, 02-663648.

Ramot, 4, view, 250, including phone, 3 rooms: 165, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Baka, 3, phone, 250, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Maalot Dafna, 3 rooms, phone, long term, immediate. 811090.

French Hill, Hahagana, special, 3, cupboards, heating, 3rd floor. 02-813441.

Iceland, on way to Hadassah, 2½, private heating, cupboards. 522480.

Neve Yaacov, 3, heating, phone, 1st floor. 02-668344, evenings, preferably for religious.

Talbieh, 2 room flat, hall, phone, partially furnished. 632601.

3 in East Talpiot, phone, solar heater. 719474, 719501 weekdays.

Ramat Denya, 30 Gelbar, 3, furnished, phone. 02-410097, 02-417377.

Kiryat Wolfson, 4-5 + dinette, for long term, Menahem Realty, 249315.

Beit Hakerem, 4, spacious, storage, phone, for long term. 532155.

3 in Ramot + phone: 3 in Armon Hanatziv + phone: 02-528529, weekdays.

Gilo, 3, new, heating, solar heating. 02-831504, 02-230129 work.

Talpiot, 3 + 2 balconies, phone. 02-417087, 03-712208, 02-410265.

Maale Adumim, 3, phone, two level, immediate. 02-271998, evening.

Beit Hakerem, 4½, parking, storage, phone, long term. 526116.

Armon Hanatziv, 3 + phone, heating, solar heater, immediate. 552698, 057-856273.

Talbieh and North Talpiot, 3 + dinette, phone, 400, 380. 02-721532.

Beit Vegan, 3, furnished, available from March, long term. 04-226998.

Ramot, 4, cottage, separate entrance, 3 conveniences. Tel. 856623.

For rent, 3½, Beit Hanassi area, furnished. 03-478663, 03-413639.

Centre city, Rehov Hamsalot, 3½, 2nd floor, suitable for office, exclusive to Orlid. 02-287973.

3 rooms + balcony, Gilo. 534977, weekdays.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, possibly partially furnished, well arranged. 245871, 711839.

Mevasseret, 4, immediate, 185. Anglo-Saxon, Maldan, 02-221161.

Ramot, 3, for religious, 2nd floor, heating, solar boiler, unfurnished. 02-634611.

Worthwhile! Ramot, 3, possibly furnished, 165. 815337, 527298.

Old Talpiot, exclusive, 4, 2nd floor, partially furnished; Ramat Eshkol, 4, unfurnished, phone, immediate. Zimuki, 02-221451-4.

Gilo, 4 + dinette, double conveniences, view, phone, immediate. 02-673118.

San Martin, 3 rooms, fully furnished, phone, 2nd floor. 02-416860.

Ramat Sharett, 2, balcony, partially furnished, phone. 02-631619, weekdays.

Tayasim, prestigiobuilding, 5 + storeroom, phone, lift, long term. 233016.

French Hill, 3 rooms, phone, heating. 02-661722, 057-53910.

Kiryat Yovel 1½ room flat, 03-700060, evenings: 03-992696, morning.

Dubed Heh, 4, 1st floor, cupboards, garden, immediate. 660401, weekdays.

Ramat Moriah, 4 + solar heater, private heating. Tel. 224723, 535628.

Pierre Koenig, 3, heating (refrigerator and gas). 712389, 551298, weekdays.

Talpiot (Moalot Efram), 3½, phone, solar heater, immediate. 660006, 699958.

Ben Zakai, 3 rooms, dinette, solar heater, 1st floor, immediate. 662882.

### Keymoney

Schunat Hakardim, 3 spacious rooms + large balcony. 242193.

On Zefania, 2½ + well arranged garden. Gal Hod. 02-225068, 02-227064.

Bargain, 3 in centre, ground floor, exit to garden, private heating, 28,500. Tzimuki, 02-221451-4.

### Furnished Flats

Jerusalem A.H. Debbie, Bayit Vegan, for religious, 4 pretty furnished rooms + heating, phone, for 6 months, 350, immediate. 02-422047, weekdays, between 07.30-10.00, and after 17.00.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, 2nd floor, fully furnished, phone. Weekend, 02-319814, weekdays, 04-664177, 04-243804.

34 Derech Hevron, 1st floor, 3, furnished, phone, heating. 522610.

Immediate, 1-2½, near centre. 661979, 523762, weekdays.

Ramat Raziel, house, 3, phone, 200, for half-year. 662346.

Ein Gedi, 4, furnished, 400. Lior, 226554, 231008.

Kiryat Yovel, 2, phone, immediate, 3200. Tel: 02-417206.

Beit Hakerem, 3, fully furnished, half-year, extension possible. 02-533432.

Flatmate: for flat, 3, furnished, phone, Ramat Sharett. 411019, 411791.

Sheal, information service for flats and rooms: 3 Rehov Hillel, the right place.

Rehavia, 2½ for tourists, beautiful, immediate, short term. 02-225228.

Maalot Adumim, 3½, luxuriously furnished, for year or more. 251806, weekdays.

Shmuel, 3 + view, heating, 3rd floor, 300, immediate. 638631.

Talpiot, 3 + phone, 2nd floor, furnished, long term. 634928.

Talbieh, 3½, luxurious, furnished, phone, from 15.3-15.7. 632684, weekdays.

Kiryat Ramot, 3, luxurious, garden, phone, fully furnished. 633089.

Kiryat Yovel, 4 rooms, heating, phone, beautiful furniture. 416018.

Ramot, 3 + dinette, solar boiler, home heating, furnished, 883804.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, for religious couple, phone, heating, from April-November, 300. 527554.

Ramat Shlomo, 3, phone, 5270. Tel Aviv.

Shmoni, flatmate(f) for 2½, furnished, phone, private heating. 02-633061.

Beit Hakerem, 3, balconies, furnished, phone, heating, immediate. 02-411086.

Gilo, 2, luxurious American furnishings, view, phone, 200, year in advance (+ extension). 17-19.2, 16.00-18.00, 4-32 Afarsemon, Jerusalem.

Near Holyland, 4, ground floor, breathtaking view. 02-422258, 03-668676.

Bnei Beitra, Givat Mordechai, 3, furnished, phone, heating. 02-666534, 02-852488.

For religious, Mevo Yoram, 3, fully furnished, 450, Tel. 02-662638, 02-661266, not Shabbat.

Givat Mordechai, 3, phone, view, 200. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

For tourists, furnished one-room flat, Ramat Eshkol, 02-552638, 02-810001, evenings.

### Flats Wanted

4-5 rooms (possibly plus storeroom for office), easy access to centre, rent/purchase, reasonable price. Without agents. Write: POB 2606, Jerusalem.

Required, approx. 60 rental flats, 3-6 rooms, in good condition, for company moving to Jerusalem. Phone 02-668101.

Interested in renting flat, 4, from October, long term: Shoval, 065-72066.

Centre, 3 large, well-lit. 02-287101-60, for Sara: 02-886229, afternoons.

Seeking pretty 3-4 room flat, for purchase, in Kiryat Shmuel, Rehavia, Talbieh, Givat Oranim. No agents. 431090, afternoons.

Tourist group seeks furnished flats in Jerusalem. 02-249315.

German Colony, 3, spacious, storeroom, fully equipped kitchen, 75,000. 223475.

Ramat Eshkol, 3, especially beautiful, many extras, 75,000. 223474.

Kiryat Moshe, 3 + dinette, beautiful, fully equipped kitchen, balconies. 223474.

Bargain, unique, Kiryat Shmuel, 3, south, balconies, 64,000. 223475.

Borochov, 3, corner, 1st floor, cupboards, no agents' fees. 412930.

Neve Yaacov, good building, 3, immediate, 32,000 only. Amnon Hasson. 231502, Maldan.

Bargain! orth seeing, well-arranged, 3½, heating, solar boiler, phone. Tel. 02-717575.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, dinette, well-lit, cupboards, ground floor, immediate. 02-662713.

Romema (Zichron Yaacov), 3, solar boiler, cupboards, 3rd floor. 02-537111; 02-289833.

Shikun Hishachon (Bayit Vegan), 3½, well-kept, 1st floor, available immediately. 02-422980.

Bargain! Pat, 3½, spacious, improved, view, 38,000. Tel. 02-412074.

Shimoni, 4, 2nd floor, view, bargain, without agents. 02-690618.

Tchernichowsky, beautiful, pillars, 4, dinette, solar boiler, 98,000. Tel. 02-634163.

Efrata, 3½, American kitchen, balconies, extras, 83,000. Tel. 02-714752.

San Martin, 3, wonderful, large kitchen, heating, immediate. 02-410151.

Ramot, 3, for sun and view, huge balcony, storeroom, 67,000. Tel. 02-743848.

Uziel, 3 + 3 balconies, southern, view, renovated! 02-420327.

Most beautiful flat in Ramot! New! 3, dinette, 3rd floor, breathtaking view, 3 good exposures, double conveniences, balconies, 90sq.m.! Final price $65,000, immediate! 528448, 526383, without agents.

Near Heichal Shlomo, comfortable, 3, large sucea balcony, low floor, exclusive. Ambassador, 668101.

Bargain! French Hill, 3 large, lovely kitchen, excellent exposures, $63,000, Ambassador, 668101.

Bargain: Kiryat Moshe, stone building, 3, quiet, low floor, 63,000. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

New Gilo, 3½, 2nd floor, view, 55,000. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161, Maldan.

Old Katamon, in Arab house, 3 (1 small), 1st floor, 60,000. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161.

Bargain! Pat, 3, well-arranged, spacious, flexible occupancy. 02-419122.

Urgent! Armon Hanatziv, 3, spacious + garden. 719353, 716107.

Ramot, 3, renovated kitchen, 3rd floor, 55,000, immediate. 861824.

3½, 2nd floor, double conveniences, heating. Rehov Shaarei Tzedek, 24-4331.

Armon Hanatziv, 3, beautiful, ground floor, 46,000, must sell. Kef-Li 244008, 249572 (Maldan).

Ramot, 3, 90sq.m., additions, 2nd floor, 59,000. 861363, evenings.

Ramat Sharett, 3 + dinette, 5th floor, lift, southern, special, 423090.

Gilo Hehadasha, 3 (78sq.m.), 2nd floor, 46,000. Kef-Li 244008, 249572 (Maldan).

Uziel, 3, nice, large balconies, view, 422517, weekdays.

Ramot Hehadasha, 3, southern, huge balcony, 2nd floor, 54,000, must sell. Kef-Li, 244008, 249572 (Maldan).

Ramot centre, 3½, well kept, 2nd floor, 861553, afternoons.

Must sell! Heart of German Colony, stone, 3½, storeroom, 69,000 only. 223342.

Beit Hekerem centre, 3, 2nd floor, well kept, storeroom arranged as room, 77,000 only. 223342.

Close to Jerusalem Theatre, 3, in modern building, lift, quie

Close to Jerusalem Theatre, 3, in modern building, lift, quiet, view. Capital, 02-532131.

Close to Talbieh, 3, modern building, garden, quiet. Capital, 02-532131.

Antigonos, 3½, private entrance, garden, ground floor, 69,000. 722956.

Prestigious area, 3, southern, view, 53,000, immediate, 223342.

First come, first served! Ramot south, 3, cupboards, sucea, 41,000 only, immediate, 223342.

Bargain! Patt, 3, well arranged, spacious, flexible occupancy. 02-419122.

Bargain! Pat, 3, 32,000. Kiryat Yovel, 3, 31,000. Haneeman Yoni, 02-532581, Maldan.

Givat Mordechai, 3, beautiful, 2nd floor, immediate. Oscar Nechasim, 229004, 249365.

Near Talbieh, 4 especially luxurious, exposures, view, storeroom, garage, 173,000. 632964, 225905.

Ramat Eshkol, 4 + dinette, 3rd floor, well-lit, must sell! 818510.

Mevasseret, new, 4, large, private garden, view. 02-813293.

New Ramot! (03), 3 rooms, partially furnished possible, phone. 02-226688, work.

### 4 ROOMS & MORE

Sderot Eshkol, 4½, dinette, lovely. 02-240042, 02-668538.

Bargain, San Simon, 5½, well arranged, 2nd floor, extras, 105,000, Tel. 02-664480, evenings.

Greek Colony, 4½, marvellous view, lift, 123,000. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon, Maldan, 02-221161. See first section for more Anglo-Saxon offers.

French Hill, 4, 96, view, 78,000, easy instalments, 02-812534.

Sanhedria Murhevet, 4 large rooms, well arranged American kitchen, built-in cupboards, 1st floor, near synagogue and shops. 02-221161, 02-815042.

Ramat Eshkol, 4½, 1st floor, well kept, 98,000. Anglo-Saxon, Maldan, 02-221161.

East Talpiot, 4, 2-level cottage, balcony, solar boiler, 02-714990, weekdays.

5 new, on Palmah, 6th floor, view + closed balconies. 03-632834.

Gilo, 4 + balcony + cupboards + solar heater, immediate. 221022, work.

Shimom, 4 + dinette, nice, cupboards, 3rd floor, heating. 02-668530.

Must sell! Baka, 4, 120sq.m., renovated, balconies, 75,000. Zimuki, 02-221451-4.

For connoisseurs! Near Palmah, on quiet street, 4½, new, priate entrance, parking, heating, storeroom, and garden. Details at Zimuki, 02-221451-4.

Gilo, 4, private garden, ground floor, immediate. 03-485343.

Bargain, immediate, Talpiot, 4 + dinette, well arranged, sunny. 02-714681.

East Talpiot, 4, spacious, good exposures. 02-710305, weekdays.

Bargain, must be sold, Armon Hanatziv, 4, charming. Ben Yehuda 1. 02-234076, 02-224017, Maldan.

### Mortgage

Mortgages for young couples, new immigrants, settlers in development areas and contractors clients, eligibility certificate also, at Binyan. Mortgage Bank Ltd., 18 Rehov Mikve Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 03-625303.

### Contractors

Heart of Kfar Sava (11 Rehov Nahshon, also open Saturday 10.00-14.00). Solel-Boneh offers 4-5 room flats and penthouses in final stages, campaign terms. 052-442777, also Saturday night.

Givat Habroshim, Givat Shmuel, 4 luxurious from $58,000 + VAT. Isco. 03-656161.

Ramat Hasharon, campaign, 4½, $110,000 cash. Migdalei Bar Kochba - Herzliya Hatzeira, 4-5-6 from $67,500 cash. Prices before VAT, our office is open Saturday night 18.00-21.00, 70 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon, Isco, 03-473490.

Tzel Alonim is building in Kfar Sava, Rehov Tel Chai, flats and penthouses, starting at $67,000 inclusive. Purchasing terms: $15,000 upon registration, 1S600,000 mortgage and the remainder in 15 payments. Details: 75 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon, 483272, 470699, Sunday-Thursday.

Tzel Alonim is building in Ramat Hasharon; cottage area, villa flats for individuals. 75 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon, 483272, 470699, Sunday-Thursday.

Freiman Construction is building flats in Herzliya, 4, 4 + roof, lift, 62 Sokolow, Herzliya, 052-85385.

Naveh Gan, Herzliya Hatzeira! Flats, 4-5, exclusive design! 052-553050, 052-550560.

Ziv-Ad is building in Herzliya and Ramat Hasharon, flats and cottages, luxurious, 052-89353.

Aviv Company is building: 1) Luxurious flats, 4-rooms, Petah Tikva, (18 Rothschild), starting at $67,000 + VAT; 2) Luxurious 4-room flats + penthouse in Netanya (7 Tchernichowsky), starting from $65,000 + VAT. Mortgages up till IS1,200,000. Details: Aviv, 112 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, 03-298733.

### Villas & Houses

Herzliya Pituah, villa for rent, quiet area, 2 phones. 052-88585.

Ramat Masharon, for rent/sale, beautiful cottage, 5 + lounge + basement (split levels). Anglo Saxon. 474244.

Herzliya Pituah, for sale, spacious cottage, high, 6 + basement. Oren Dansky, 052-78096.

Ashdod, cottage, 4½, bargain, immediate, Vav area. 03-470625.

Two-family, 2 + yard, with possibility to build in Ramat Hasharon. 03-474038.

Raanana, centre, row cottage, luxurious + roof, 145,000. 052-96773.

Savyon, villa, 5 rooms, $235,000. Centre. 751425.

Herzliya Pituah, luxurious villa for sale, ½ dunam, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Tel. 052-72778.

Ramat Hasharon, villa, 260sq.m., 350,000. Dager, 052-81558.

erzliya Hatzeira, house for residence or office for rent. 052-552645.

Ramat Hasharon, luxurious cottage, 6 + huge basement, tiled roof, excellent location, in finishing stages. 052-31772.

Herzliya Bet, corner cottage on hill. Yerid Dirot. 052-83835.

Bargain, only for serious, Herzliya Hatzeira, frontal cottage, $140,000 inclusive, Yerid Dirot, 052-83835.

For sale in Herzliya Pituah, 6 room cottage + basement + land, for serious. 052-559098.

Seeking occupied house (protected tenants), in heart of Tel Aviv. 04-244480, 04-245570.

Luxurious cottages, 180sq.m. + 300sq.m. private land, Ilan Gat project in Kfar Saba, Rehov Hagalil corner of Hukovesh, open to visitors on Shabbat also. Details: 03-440026, 03-341543, 03-341701.

Savyon, for monthly rent, 4 room cottage, large and pretty, furnished/unfurnished. Shahaf Realty, 318365.

Small house with garden in Tel Aviv for rent, $600. 03-414563.

From private, in West Ramat Hasharon, new cottage, very special, detached, 360,000, possible exchange for plot + cash. 481947.

Afeka, for sale, detached house, 6½, special planning, American Professional, 731790.

Kfar Saba, cottages in central area, 5 rooms, 101,100, limited campaign: no VAT. Anglo-Saxon, 052-25381.

Raanana, in sought after cottage neighbourhood, 200sq.m. + 386sq.m. land, all innovations, $185,000. 052-34004.

Tel Hashomer, cottage, 230sq.m. construction, quiet, 756620, 721453.

To let, luxurious penthouse, Naveh Avivim, 250sq m. plants, 03-418464.

Semi-detached, luxurious, Ramat Hasharon, 6 rooms + large basement + additions, 03-483031.

Ramat Aviv, luxurious cottages, 250sq.m. on 400sq.m. of greenery, almost unlimited mortgages! To arrange visit on Saturday: 283096, 456479.

Ramat Hasharon, cottage under construction, starting from $175,000, excellent location, National Real Estate, 03-482058, 03-472430.

Ramat Hasharon, Neve Rassco, bargain, cottage, $140,000, immediate occupancy, National Real Estate, 03-482058, 03-472430.

## Tel Aviv-Yaffo

### Flats for Sales

Due to departure! Rav Ashi, 5, 165sq.m., 132,000, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

Ramat Aviv, 4 + dinette, Tagor, 4th floor, lift, 03-415388, 03-454027.

### 1—1½ ROOMS

North, 1½, 1st floor, airconditioner, phone, 45,000, 03-451319, Petel.

1½ rooms, 2nd floor, on Mohaliver, Tel Aviv, for sale/exchange with flat in Givatayim, 03-659018.

### 2—2½ ROOMS

Dream, 2½, Hovevei Zion, Tel Aviv, 03-282441, days; 03-298889, evenings.

For religious only! Givatayim, Herzog, 3 + phone, 2nd floor, well arranged, 03-724918, 03-9230230, not Shabbat.

Sharett, 2½ large, rear, 2nd floor, lift, parking, heating, Tel. 458519, from 18.00.

North, 2, 3rd floor, quiet, renovated, beautiful, 03-234832, 03-241878.

Tel Aviv North, 2 rooms, hall, Tel. 02-713970, evenings.

### 3—3½ ROOMS

Zahala, 3, 3rd floor, well arranged kitchen, fitted cupboards, 052-449042.

North, 3½, quiet, lift, parking, 145,000, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, option for expansion, phone, 03-425541, 03-428891.

3 in King David Towers, high, phone, 575, Kaufman Realty, 03-265484.

3 room flat, well kept, Hadar Yosef Hahadasha, 490510, 255187, not Shabbat.

Shaul Hameiech, 3 rooms for sale, parking, 95,000, 217426, 250714.

Naveh Avivim, 3, 4th floor, southwest, $120,000, 03-419693.

Sharett, high parterre, 3, additions, 03-942513, 052-31688; Saturday, 03-265048.

Must sell! Tel Kabur, 3 well arranged, dinette, 4th floor, 03-827933.

North, 3 + dinette, pretty, phone, lift, solar heater, 779945.

### 4 ROOMS & MORE

Prestigious north! Most luxurious building! Flat on entire storey (160sq.m.) + penthouse! 03-220952.

Naveh Avivim, 2 adjacent flats: 6 rooms + 2 rooms + dinette, 1st floor, 3 airconditioners, improvements, 231,000, 414801, not Shabbat.

Naveh Avivim, from foreign resident, 4, high, 138,000, Ninveh, 429980.

Amazing campaign, Saturday night, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5 new from $98,500 cash + VAT. Due to campaign, open to public, 14 Recanati, apt. 24, 18.00-21.00, Isco, 03-656161.

Naveh Avivim, 4 large and pretty, 3rd floor, immediate, Tel. 03-291524.

### Flats for Rent

Afeka, villa, 4, phone, unfurnished, for 6 months, bargain, 415345.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5 new, phone, $400. Isco, 03-656161.

Room for residence/office, area of Dan Hotel, 245586, 052-70442.

North, to let/keymoney, 2, phone, 883540, 298848.

### Keymoney

Quiet and spacious room, shared kitchen and conveniences, $7500, 614897.

2 large, near Gordon, pretty, phone, $30,000, 03-443447.

### Furnished Flats

North, 2, quiet and charming, 250, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

2 + phone, Ibn Gabirol-Habimah, 1st floor, for ½ year, 280, 052-70470, 03-246906.

2 furnished, phone, quiet, near Dizengoff, 03-236447, 03-285050.

Yad Eliyahu, 3, near Shavit Cinema, well arranged, 03-448081, 03-795345.

Required, flatmate for flat, 3, luxurious, phone, 449283, North.

51 Jabotinsky, flat, 2, phone, 5300, 451434.

Pinkas, 2, ground floor, furnished/unfurnished, 03-419498.

Kikar Dizengoff area, 2½, phone, 1st floor, 350, 751619, 239112.

Near Municipality, 3½, lift, 350, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

North, 4, spacious, near sea, balcony, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

1½, Lipsky, ground floor, no phone, 200, 03-455418, 03-737921.

### Furnished Rooms

North Tel Aviv, furnished room in luxury flat for tourists, 03-447480.

Geula, furnished room, separate entrance, suitable for students, 760543.

## Holon—Bat Yam

### Flats for Sales

### 2—2½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, 2 + ½, kitchen, 2nd floor, rear, 03-590326, 03-589366.

Holon, ground floor, phone, central and quiet, 03-806903, 054-71522.

### 3—3½ ROOMS

Neot Rachel, 3, well lit, 3rd floor, 11 Baal Shem Tov, 03-454222, 03-450702.

Bargain, in Holon, 3 + dinette, luxurious, mortgage, immediate, 880645.

Bat Yam, Saturday night, campaign for two days only, Ramat Hunassi, 3 from $37,000; 4 luxurious, from $42,000 + VAT. Reception, Saturday night at site, Harav Maimon corner Anne Frank, 35 Rothschild, Bat Yam, 18.00-21.00, and during week Isco, Bat Yam, 03-869330.

Holon, 3 frontal, 1st floor on pillars, phone, 03-881364, not Shabbat.

Bat Yam, 3 + dienitte, 4th floor, solar heater, immediate vacancy, 597432.

### 4 ROOMS & MORE

Holon, 4, dinette, 2nd floor, corner, balconies, 85,000, 880233.

Hertzfeld, Holon centre, 4, spacious, roof, storerooms, 881675

Holon, Anilevitz, 4 + dinette + work corner, 3rd floor, additions, 886520.

### Flats for Rent

Holon, 4 Neot Yehudit, unfurnished, 6th floor, lift, no phone, 03-378766, during work hours.

3 + phone, unfurnished, Holon, Anilevitz, 854783, afternoons: 870153.

### Furnished Flats

Bat Yam, 2½, spacious, phone, solar boiler, option, 190, Tel. 847965.

Holon centre, 3½, furnished, phone, Tel. 844256.

## Dan Region

### Flats for Sale

### 2—2½ ROOMS

Bnei Brak, Rehov Yerushalayim, 2 + dinette, balconies, 03-781730, weekdays.

2½, large kitchen, large balcony, 3rd floor, 60,000, 324974.

Ramat Gan, 2 rooms, central location, 47,000, 491048.

### 3—3½ ROOMS

Kiron, bargain, 3, 4th floor, details: 03-758907.

Petah Tikva, urgent, in Chen, 3½, huge, luxurious, instalments, 03-9222801.

### 4 ROOMS & MORE

Petah Tikva, 4 rooms, 130sq.m., well arranged, furnished, 03-917429.

Bargain price, penthouse in Ramat Gan, Metulla, 4, beautiful, 03-768411.

Ramat Ilan, 4, luxurious, lift, heating + phone + extras, 03-750119.

Holon, on Jabotinski, luxurious, double conveniences, extras, 03-861273, 04-2515431.

Ramat Gan, 4 + garden, furnished, heating and airconditioner, for details: 615141.

Ramat Gan, luxurious penthouse 420sq.m., constructed, swiming pool, sauna, 250,000, Max and Spector, 269841.

Tiberias! For investment, and vacation, 4 + view f Kinneret, 000, 0-22368.

Naveh Avivim, 2 adjacent flats: 6 rooms + 2 rooms + dinette, 1st floor, 3 airconditioners, improvements, 231,000, 414801, not Shabbat.

### Flats for Rent

Ramat Gan, Modiin, 3½, unfurnished, 6th floor, lift, phone, 03-378766, work hours.

Ramat Gan, 2 + phone, nice, cupboards, American kitchen, 481997.

Ramat Gan-Givatayim, selection of flats, 2 ¾ furnished, unfurnished, Shahaf Realy, 318365.

Ramat Gan, monthly rental, furnished 2 room flat, phone, 2nd floor, 746406.

For tradional! Givatayim, 4 +; Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, 3, 03-786596, from 18.00.

### Furnished Flats

Ramat Gan, 2 fully furnished, phone, 749013, 742124, evenings, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 2, 1st floor, quiet, no phone, 200, 483377.

Petah Tikva, 4 rooms, Rehov Orlansky, 1st floor, parking, 03-919874.

Givatayim, 2 rooms, 250, half a year in advance, 741191.

Flatmate for 2½, Ramat Gan, phone, central and quiet, 115, 03-732873.

Ramat Gan, 1½, hall, lund, 180 in advance, 763874, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, dinette, phone, furnished, 310, 052-70084.

Givatayim, Tel Ganim, luxurious, fully furnished flat, 313819, 457201.

## Hasharon

### Flats for Sales

### 2—2½ ROOMS

Herzliya Pituah, 2, near Accadiya, 03-867261, not Shabbat.

### 3—3½ ROOMS

Raanana! 3, 1st floor, dinette, solar boiler, available for year, 052-33656.

Herzliya, 3½ in centre, phone, 3rd floor, quiet area, 053-96761.

Herzliya Hatzeira, 3 + dinette, 052-552970, 03-448068, 03-222192.

To highest bidder, 3 in Raanana, 1st floor, spacious, central, and quiet, starting price, $55,000, 03-652002, from Sunday, at work, Shlomo.

Raanana, centre, 3rd floor, 3½, 052-452667; work, 03-236084, Blum.

Herzliya Heyruka, 3, kitchen, phone, flexible, 52,000, 03-490088.

Ramat Hasharon, quiet 3 room flat, central, National real Estate, 03-482058, 03-472430.

### 4 ROOMS & MORE

4½ in Raanana one month to end of construction), 03-828117, 03-259679, 052-83685.

Kfar Saba, come see, 5, charming + phone + lift, 052-444487.

Herzliya, luxurious, 4½ + developed roof, well arranged, 105,000, 052-86462.

Ramat Hasharon, 4½, spacious, excellent location, no agent, 03-494425.

Raanana, 5½, 1st floor, front, late stages of construction, 03-395405, 03-454960.

Kfar Saba, 6 + extras, special, for doctors, 052-444565, after 16.00.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, spacious, lift, heating, central and quiet, 484936.

## Flats for Rent

Rental, one room flat, Ramatayim centre, 1st floor, 052-91981.

Ramat Hasharon, new, nice, 3 + roof + yard, immediate, 844648.

Luxurious flat, 5 spacious, Herzliya, excellent area, 052-552725.

Raanana, 5 room cottage, phone and garden, 052-34638.

Herzliya, centre, ground floor, 3 large, phone, 200, Tel. 052-83176.

Raanana, Gdud Ha'ivri, 4, fitted cupboards, lift, Coral, 288943, 292616.

Naveh Amurim, 5, phone, cupboards, unfurnished, 052-72371

## Furnished Flats

Herzliya Pituah, 3, 2nd floor, phone, near sea, 052-552380.

## Flats Wanted

American family seeks large villa, monthly rental in Savyon-Herzliya Pituah-Kfar Shmaryahu, Shahaf Realty, 318365.

## Southern Region

### Flats for Sale

Rishon Lezion, Abromowitz, well arranged, 1st floor, frontal, payments, 952777, 990484.



## Vehicles

### Cars for Sale

### ALFA ROMEO

Alfasud 82, one owner, very well kept, $77,000, 290331, from Sunday: 052-83479.

Alfasud 1.2, 1982, 47,000km., one owner, 04-752750.

Alfetta 1981, 1600, excellent condition, must sell, Home, 996010; work, 996073.

Sud 1975, excellent, 1st owner, 92,000, test, reconditioned, 052-554472.

### AUDI

75, 1971, excellent condition, 1st owner, 03-296647, 03-584086, Yankovitch.

Audi 80, 1983, beautiful, accessories, 055-81395, not Shabbat.

1600, 1983, like new! 19,500, test, radio-tape, airconditioner, 03-707880.

Audi 80 GL, 1983, 49,000km., airconditioner, power steering, radio-tape, one owner, excellent condition. Call from Sunday: 03-966618, work hours.

### AUSTIN, MORRIS

Bargain, Minor 1966, 1979 engine, first come first served, 03-471715.

### AUTOBIANCHI

Regular Autobianchi, 1976, excellent condition, Tel. 341142.

1976, previous from rental, very well kept, 03-418981, not Shabbat.

### B.M.W.

BMW 2002, 69, excellent mechanical and external condition, 588334.

320, 1980, 47,000, one owner, radio-tape, 052-78233.

### CITROEN

Visa Super, 1982, 40,000, excellent, list price, 03-747761.

Citroen 1971, (Dianne engine), 20km per litre, excellent, $600, 231549.

Citroen GS C-matic, 1979, 67,000km., test, second owner, 054-221192.

### COMMERCIAL CARS

Peugeot van, 81 model, one owner, standard box, 04-961353.

For sale, Ramsa Mack 1977, + 1978, Beit Shean-Harod Cooperative, 065-31710.

Sale, Chevrolet van 1981, 04-446850.

Bargain, Dodge Ram van saloon, 1982, 20,000km., + all extras, 02-667419, 02-669287.

Mack-R 600, single, tipper, 1974, 03-5949?9, 03-824915.

Sussita van 1975, closed box, bargain price, 03-908686.

Volkswagen, double cabin, 1970, 1983 engine, urgent, 052-22685.

Transit, 1983, year test, Tel. 065-73138.

### FIAT

127, 1973, excellent exterior and mechanically, half overhaul, 885751.

Special case, excellent, Fiat 127, 1976, test, 03-238530.

850, Special, 1970, test, Home, 9221094; work, 222865.

Fiat 128, Sport, 1973, excellent condition, Tel. 477913.

Fiat 132, 1976, automatic, airconditioner, bargain, 03-732648.

127-3, 81, 26,000km, Work: 03-212974, home: 03-793891, not Shabbat.

128 station, 78 model, must be sold, 03-737811, evenings.

### FORD

Escort 1970, special, 135,000, test, May 20, list price, 251403.

Fiesta 1981, good condition, metallic, 80,000, 03-9229207, 03-323347.

Escort 72, 1100-4, good condition, radio, 03-993942.

Private, Capri, 1974, automatic, airconditioning, Peugeot 204, 73, 393703.

Escort 1300, 1975, Yaakov, 03-9265380, 03-9265265.

Transit 1974, Yaakov, 03-9265380, 03-9265265.

Cortina 66, excellent mechanical condition, radio and tires, 843139.

Ford Transit, 12 passengers, 78 model, Tel. 793549, from 19.00-21.00.

Cortina 82, 1300, German, from rental, excellent condition, 50,000km, 053-96379.

### N.S.U.

Prinz 1000, 1968 model, year test, 750475.

### OPEL

Kadett 1200, 1972, year test, good condition, 397629.

Opel Kadett, 1970, station, 5-door, phone, 052-442155.

Kadett 72-4, automatic, after slight accident, 750055.

For serious, Ascona 1600, automatic, 1981, 40,000km, 063-77697.

### PEUGEOT

Peugeot GL 104, 1981, like new, 22,000km, Home, 762886.

First come first served, 404 automatic, 1973, 350,000, Tel. 888564.

Peugeot 504, radio, 1979, 150,000km, 454181, for Amos from Sunday, 08.00-16.00.

505 station 1982, for tourist, new immigrant, 374696, 592681

### 3—3½ ROOMS

Rehovot, near Institute, 3½, well-kept, beautiful, huge, $68,000 Tel 054-75515.

Rishon Lezion, centre, 3 rooms in quiet area + phone + lift. Call, 781411, 453398.

Rishon Lezion, 4 rooms, Vinick, new, bargain, 054-71181.

Rishon Lezion, 3 + dinette, 4th floor, without, centre 947949, 955501.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, 2nd floor, phone, parking, Vigotsky, 48,000, 03-261304.

### 4 ROOMS & MORE

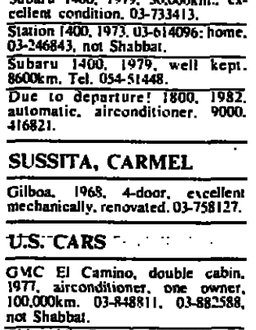
4, large, view, Rishon Lezion, 22 Vinik 03-958354, Arbel.

Rishon Lezion, 3½ and 4, double conveniences, starting from 45,000, Tel. 991343, 3

### Flats for Rent

Ganei Rishon, 3 furnished, immediate occupancy, 03-316090, 03-796897.

Rehovot near Institute, 3, phone, heating, parking, lift, from April, 02-541459.





## Jerusalem

### Cars for Sale

Audi 80, 1983, metallic, one owner, radiotape, 02-247873, 02-421367.

Fiat 131, 1300, 1977, year test, 02-271944, from Sunday, 14.00-16.00.

RENAULT 9 GTC, 1982, 2nd owner, radio, alarm, as new, list price, white colour. Tel. 02-863704, not Shabbat.

Volvo station 1975, automatic, excellent, exchange for commercial possible. 248561, 822572.

Alfasud 1200-5, wonderful, 1978 model, 02-722175.

Ford Fairmont, 1979, passport, 23,000miles, airconditioning and radio, $2900, 246148, office.

Bargain! Transit 83, suitable for passengers, exchange possible. 665655.

Fiat 600, 67, 1978 engine, test, improvements, 852807.

Kadett 1966, 73, engine, mechanically good, 90,000, 673199.

Peugeot 304, 71, superior mechanical condition, 886358.

Volvo 145 station, 1974, general overhaul, spray, unique, 02-413636.

Peugeot 304, 1977, station, year test, 416093, weekdays.

Urgent, bargain, Beetle 1977, excellent condition, 821651, weekdays.

Opel Rekord station, 1983, 13,000km, 02-532687, weeekdays.

Renault 4, 1972, second owner, excellent, year test, bargain, 02-228505, work: 02-272347, not Shabbat.

Kadett, 1200-4, 1973, automatic, superior, radio, 914678, 231706.

Audi 80, 74 model, excellent condition, 850761, 233380.

Due to departure, Volvo 144, automatic, 1971, airconditioner, 662634, 699699.

Renault 16, 1973, excellent, year test, 712562, 420527.

Subaru 1800, station, automatic, 1982, like new, 02-941471.

Subaru 1300, 1980, excellent condition, 2nd owner, 03-599703.

Citroen GSA Pallas, 1981, 44,000km., excellent, Tel. 02-637780.

Autobianchi, 1979, lovely, 60,000km, 02-665531, 02-631289.

Renault 4, 1973, superb mechanical condition, test, 02-412815.

Valiant, 1971 model, automatic, airconditioner, power steering, stereo, test, 02-719993.

Renault 9, GTC, 1982

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## Pets

For sale, pedigreed miniature poodle puppy. Tel. 03-484388

For sale, Dane puppies, black, 2½ months. 03-740631.

Beginners required for work with horses, 08.00-13.00, in exchange for riding lessons, near Sawon-Petah Tikva, 03-343227, evenings only, Hanita.

Rottweiler puppies, from Israeli champions + certificates. 02-277232, from afternoon.

## Refrigerators

General Electric, Westinghouse, Amana, Whirlpool, National, Westpoint.

## Stereo & Video

"Moral" quality loudspeakers for house and car, direct from factory, Nes Ziona, Kvish 3 B 3eit Oved

## Purchase

Interested in buying box for truck, 8.20m length, without ladders, doors. Call, David Zeelim, Pri Tnuva, 054-50993-4, 054-34148.

# Personnel

## Situations Vacant

Cleaning personnel, all hours of the day, excellent conditions, for public institution, Tel Aviv. Contact Shai Ltd., 90 Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv, from Sunday, 11.00-14.00.

Kfar Yehoshua seeks dairy coordinator Tel. 04-931277-8, mornings: 04-931605, evenings.

Lawyers office seeks lawyer, familiar with civil law, 3 years experience required, good conditions for suitable, discretion assured. POB 1129, Safed 13111.

Company employing disabled seeks: 1 Instructor for metal-work dept., with experience in work with presses and general metal-work, working hours: 07.30-14.30. 2. Experienced cleaner, hours: 08.30-15.30 03-483111

Seeking serious trainee for jewellery manufacturer. 03-825443.

Herzliya electronics firm seeks female welder/wirer, experienced, capable of reading plans for colour combination adnd code, good conditions for suitable. Tel. 052-556110.

Seeking independent agent with a car for sale of electronic weighing systems. Bolt Ltd. 03-255187. 3

Healthy elderly woman in Tel Aviv seeks woman for live-in only. 03-220338.

Alpuk requires engraver/miller, metal-worker/argon welder. 03-798414.

Modelling agency requires young women with potential for show and photographic modelling. 03-246530. 03-233907.

Seeking experienced electrician for assembling generators. 3 03-729146. 3

Tourist shop seeks serious experienced salesperson, languages + English essential' 03-249383.

Herzliya Pituach, electronics import company seeks secretary fluent Eng 3lish, typing essential, 08.30-16.00. 052-555278, '09. 300-12'00.

Seeking bookkeeper with English, 5-day work week. 3 Apply P.O 3B. 6613 Tel Aviv. h1066.

Seeking independent bookkeeper for 5-day work week. Staff administration ability necessary. Write P.O.B. 6613, Tel Aviv 61066, with details of previous work experience and salary requirements. 3

Seeking ex-Army messenger with bicycle for early morning to noon, or noon to evening. Apply Sunday 16.00-17.00 439111 (Mr. Bruckner). interview. 03-622703.

Commodore 9000 computer owner seeks work. P.O.B. 22050, Tel Aviv.

English secretary available for temporury office work. 723688, evenings.

Experienced bookkeeper required for work with computer in commercial firm. Petah Tikva. 9231775.

Agronomist-farm manager with vast experience required for African country. French speaker only. 03-657282.

Astronautics K.A. Ltd., requires English secretary-typist. English mother tongue, 5 days weekly. Tel 03-784212.

Clerk required from 08.00-15.00, except Friday. 334579, 335765, from Sunday 08.00-12.00.

1510,000 per evening, for ex-army, Hamoodon Haungli, 124 Allemby.

Israelectra Ltd. 3, requires refrigeration and washing *machine technician, a least 5 years* experience, driving licence necessary. 03-483168-9.

Textile factory seeks hard-working clerk to manage office, proven experience essential, basic bookkeeping, English. 3 03-216438, 03-266380.

Youth with imagination and initiative wishing to learn and advance in varied work. 621420.

Person with background and equipment seeks partner for investment in automatic photography laboratory. 786042.

Hebrew-English secretary and typist (experienced only) for temporary work, immediate hourly rate. Tigbur, 282257-8'

Editor for English technical literature, ex-army, English mother tongue, management ability, 08.30-16.30, Call from Sunday, 03-339774. 3

Experienced metal-workers and welders for immediate, full-time work, Tigbur, 282257-8.

Salary clerk with vast experience in salary preparation on computer and general bookkeeping. 03-482677

Knitting plant in central region requires masters for circular knitting machines, and knitters on circular knitting machines for production work, one or two shifts, good conditions for suitable 3 Apply, 03-822605, Mrs. Yaffe for appointment.

Salad production expert + accounts clerk required. 3 03 3-745519'

Intelligent clerk/typist for secretarial, typing and accounting work, full-time, in advertising agency, Tel Aviv, 03-299131, Lisa. 3

Excellent jewellers and inlayers required, Shimon Lindmann 03-659444-5. 3

Contractor firm requires young salespersons for spare time work. 03-336755, Yoav.

Excellent binder/printer required for Ham 3uda ¼ and ½ printing machines, experienced only, excellent conditions, Petah Tikva, 03-910308.

Huge bargain for Purim, urgently seeking students and youth, 153,000 per hour, Hamoodon Huangli, 43 Lilienblum.

Interviewers, high school graduates, for Hasharon, Petah Tikva, Bat Yam, Ashdod and Lod areas, 03-660451-4.

Special for Purim, urgently seeking youths, 153,000 per hour, Meymad 2000, 4 Hanegev (central bus station).

Seeking tin die-caster with management ability, good terms, 03-3021806.

Seeking experienced sewing workshop manager in knit wear branch. Good conditions for suitable Apply to Meshi-Sela, 44 Derech Salame, Tel Aviv Tel 828680 828947

Experience overlock, apparel, Singer seamstresses, 5-day week, appropriate salary, 820738.

Seeking experienced clerk-typist, good English and Spanish typing, with at least six months experience 03-660008.

Lemuan, personnel to care of elderly, sick, children, with without live-in. 03-790538, 03-312764, 052-86376.

Import company seeks typist, English mother tongue desirable 614975, Toby.

Ramat-Gan import company seeks experienced accountant, 3 Bolt Ltd', 03-255187.

Salespersons to work afternoon and evening, 15.00-21.00 Tel 02-234290, morning

Ambitious, independent, motivated clerk to manage large office, English speaking, good terms, split shifts, Tivuchit, 233211-2-3-4.

Experienced secretary-typist required, fluent Hebrew and English, full time, Ramat Gan area, 03-736400.

3 warehouse workers required, experienced in administration of food warehouses in cold storage rooms in Haifa area, on large scale, with basic English, bookk 3eeping ability in staff administration. Please apply i 3n handw 3r 3ti 3ng 3 to 3 POB 177, Huifa for nuer 100.

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3y req 3uires 3 p› 3ychologist, automechanic, and social worker full time. FOB 3014, Up 3per Tiberias. 3

Experienced diecaster required and diecaster
3 with die preparat7o 3n training experience prefera 3ble. 03-440388, fro 3m 18.00, Yitzhak.

Responsible recepti 3onist-clerk 3, apply to 3 MMCI, Haifa, 1 Shaar Palmar on 21 2.84, 14.00-16.00.

Neca company requires demonstrators for permanent work in supermarkets throughout country, attractive appearance, powers of expression, self confidence, age 20-30, mainly afternoon work, 02-820771, 03-913572, 03-346017, 051-83632.

Israel Electronics Ltd., requires electronics production workers, with at least 2 years experience in wiring and soldering, also draught reading knowledge, Full time, 07 00-16 25, 5 days weekly . Candidates should contact plant directly, 88 Giborei Israel, Tel Aviv, 09.00-13.00 from Sunday, or send hand written letter to POB 9045, Tel Aviv, 61090.

Government institute in Haifa requires archive workers with High school education for full time Suitable should write to POB 2133, Haifa, 31020, including curriculum vitae, complete personal particulars, and phone number.

For shift work in computor plant, keyboard operator for insertion of data, experience preferable. 03-650088.

Independent bookkeeper required, qualifications:
3 Minimum Grade 4, proven experience in independent management of accounts systems including computer work, salary preparation, customer collection; immediate start, full time, unconventional work, young, dynamic staff. 03-657655, 03-655930.

Office with *Philip* 330 and 2 Olivetti machines, does work inexpensively, bring today, pick up tomorrow, 621035, office: 758815, home

Experienced bookkeeper required, English, 3 03-230644 3

Stock clerk, inventory skills, experience for computer, bookkeeping work, 03-611421.

Clerk-typist required full time, English essential, Tel Aviv, 658508

Planning office req 3uires secretary, Hebrew-English typist for full time, POB 16466, Tel Aviv, for-609

TAT company in Gadera, requires Hebrew-English typist 055-923615

Kfar Sava, metapelet for 1-year-old, 5 days 3 052-448713 3

Required, domestic + cooking for physically handicapped, live-in, 319796.

Required in Netanya, domestic help + live-in 053-22225, 053-24124, or write P.O.B 2017, Netanya

Required, experienced road draughtsperson for part time, immediate, 03-284660

Planning office requires 1practical engineer for construction or architecture for computor work, knowledge of computor work an advantage, 2practical architecture engineer, at least 3 years experience P.O.B. 16466, Tel Aviv, for 609.

## Situation Wanted

From kibbutz, after army, good English, 03-956669, 08'00-12, 300.

Experienced pedicurist seeking work in beauty parlor. 3 797520, evenings.

Professional gardener does development, maintenance work, various places 03-397468.

Young man with van seeking permanent work 768126, Meir.

Experienced independent bookkeeper, available for part-time work, 03-246541

General clerk, Engli 3sh, Hebrew, French typist, + telex 03 3-791512. 3

Responsible new immigrant couple interested in house sitting, Sharon area, from beginning of Apri 31 052-72180.

Due to expansi 3on, bookkeeping office accepting accounts, 03-299508, Eli.

Pensio
3n does typing, Mehres 3 to English and G 3erman translation work 03-700338.

Gardens, planni 3ng, maintenance, develo 3pment; 3also hydropho 3nics 232832, 652247.

Typing at home, IS150 per page, electric typew 3riter. 703228 3

Chief bookkeeper, qualified, excellent, experienced in industry, business, 052-911645.

Hebrew, Eng 3li 3sh typ 3ng done 766491.

Work on electric typewriter done at home 703224

# Business

Rehov Kfar Giladi, large shop, near Beit Romano, floor above pillars, storerooms, seeking agency Offers. 838831.

Centre, tourist area, gallery, 80-sq.m., for rent 242738, 752241.

Rothschild, keymoney, dental clinic, immediate, Shahaf Nehusim, 318365

Delicatessa
3n available for rent, Ramat Aviv, 427912, not Shabbat.

Dynamic, professional agency seeks to buy insurance files, central region 03-721832

Tenders for contractos, suppliers, wholesaler, 7 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, 03-612192.

Garage in Tel Aviv, long standing reputation + equipment, for rent or active partnership, 03-429993, evenings

For rent, cottage, 5½ rooms, new, possible for kindergarten 945830

Silent active partners required to purchase hospital, petrol station, established businesses, from 55,000, Nehusim, 03-652760, 04-645542

Daniel Hotel, studio for sale, bargain, 50,000, Tel 03-236258, 03-233021.

Ramat Gan, well-arranged surgery for rent, modern equipment, possible for orthodontists, children's dentists 03-727872.

Tel Aviv centre, keymoney, printing office, 03-295813 .

Customers' post-dated cheques cleared, for businesses, good conditions, 03-241273

Tel Aviv, 69 Yehuda Halevi, shop office for rent, 03-395352, evenings.

## Loans

Loans for purchase of new and used cars, cheque clearance, 03-944496

## Halls

Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, for rent in modern structure, with lifts, electricity, phones, ground floor, 1500sq.m., 2nd floor, 1300sq.m., immediate occupancy, Even Ziv, 03-225923, 03-337217.

Rental, 130sq.m., 2nd floor, 400 amp power + phone, 03-823352.

Gush Dan, for monthly rental, large number of industrial buildings and premises, Petel, 03-451319.

## Industrial Premises

Structure required for residential and office pu 3rpose 3s, to establish on existing plot, 534765, from 21.00, all day Saturday

Holon, for rent, 150, ground floor, phone, power, 03-825004, 03-744413.

Areas of all sizes for sale and rent for commerce, offices, light industry, Panorama Centre on Sderot Ben Zvi, near Holon junctiOn, Entrance 4-84, 03-429980, 418490.

Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, for rent in modern building, with lifts, electricity, phones, ground floor, 1500sq.m.; 2nd floor, 1300sq.m., available immediately, For additional details Even Ziv, 03-225923, 03-237217

## Offices

Monthly rental, for office-residence, one room flat, near Dizengoff 03-891217, 03-242591.

Seeking urgently, 2-4 office rooms, 2-3 telephone lines, north Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Herzliya, 052-556164.

Habima area, monthly rental, 30 large, phone, ground floor, 03-229521

## Plots

- Bargain, private plots + plans in Carmel, Ailit, Zichron Yaakov, Shimoret, $3000 in cash, balance in instalments Nehasim, 04-645542, 03-652760

Ne Tziona, 600sq.m. plot, excellent location, $8000, easy payment terms, 03-658826.

Ashdod near port, for rent, 5 dunam, fenced, asphalt, suitable for storing vehicles, Tel 055-33184 -3

Elkanna Gimmel, 600sq.m., high, especially *beautiful, bargain.* 916630.

For sale, limited number of plots in Jerusalem, Ramot, Ramot road facing beautiful villas that face Jerusalem proper, building land, tabu, immediate, $6500 in cash, balance in 12 instalments of $450 monthly Karkaot Israel, Tel Aviv, 31 Sderot Rothschild (corner Allenby), 2nd floor, 09.00-13.00, 16.00-19 00

Hashmonaim, monthly rental, 3½ rooms, telephones, for office, 03-481863, evenings.

Mograbi, Tel aviv centre, monthly rental, office with telephone, 737139.

Elkana and Dalet, 3 dunams together/separate, fo serious, 053-88942, not Shabbat.

Ganei Tzameret, Rishon Lezion, 250sq.m. for cottage, immediate construction 03-840213

Plot in Shikun Dan, Tel Aviv, 300sq.m. 703311, 786011.

## Shops

Shop and basement for rent, call 294378, 14.00-21, 300., 3 3

Prestigious jewelry shop for sale in Naples, Florida, shop owner retiring after 17 years, must be sold, 054-50415, not Shab 3bat.

Dizengoff Centre, for rent, luxurious shop, Isco, 03-656161.

Ramat Hasharon, for rent, sweets shop + equipment, Rehov Ussishkin, Te 3l, 03-482058, 03-472430.

Bialik centre, Ramat Gan, for monthly rental, small house, immer facing + yard, renovated, 04-253466.

Registration for the purchase of shops in ex 3clusive project in Ramat Aviv has begun, Isco, 03-656161.

Rehov Emek Yizreel, 125sq.m. shop + 150sq 3 m. basement, any purpose, ISco, 03-656161.

Givatayim, for rent, 25sq.m. shop, $180 monthly, 03-217121, Yoram, Bobo.

Keymoney, for workshop or commerce, main Jaffa-Tel Aviv road, 5x7x5, gallery, phone, power, 03-844046; 03-659332, afternoons.

## Warehouses

Continuation of Rehov Yaffo, Tel Aviv, storeroom for rent, 550sq.m., 2 phone lines, convenient access for loading 03-741419, evenings.

Mobile modular storerooms, any size, all purpose, Burton, 471831, 476206.

Kikar Hamedina, 200sq.m. storeroom, conveniences, for rent, 241388, work.

# General

## Agricultural

Generator, 3 phases, 7 5kwh, P.C.E operation Sde Yaacov, 04-932886, not Shabbat.

John Deere for sale, 42-30, 76 model, Naan garage, 054-59971

Tractors, agricultural equipment, mediation, sales, purchase Gan Sade Vameshek, Ltd., Moshav Yanuv, 053-88561, 053-85753.

Cosmeticians, urgent! Gerovine representative arrived from abroad, arranging 2-day course on cosmetic *treatment for 21st century, amazing* results, Tel Aviv, Registration, details, 055-42397, 17 00-20 00

Finder air crew identification card belonging to Malka Louisa is requested to hand it over to the police

Jerusalem kugel, Shabbat dishes by order from Shuv family, 02-522876

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Ramat Sharett, 3 + cupboards, view, lift, bargain, Tivuch Mikbatz, 242006-7, 231443-4.

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Kiryat Yovel, 3, 28,000; Kiryat Menahem, (Dahomei), 3 + extra construction, 38,000, Tivuch Mikbatz, 242006-7, 231443-4.

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## 4 ROOMS & MORE

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# Focus

# Cancer scare over radiation

By STEPHEN POWELL / Seascale, England

A HIGH RATE of cancer among children living near a British nuclear plant is sharpening controversy over just how dangerous low-level radiation is.

Britain's Conservative government has appointed one of the country's leading physicians, Sir Douglas Black, to head an inquiry into childhood cancers in this coastal village just 2.5km. from a major nuclear complex.

The plant, known officially as Sellafield but popularly as Windscale, occupies a unique position in the nuclear industry. As the world's largest civilian reprocessing plant, it dumps into the sea more radioactive waste than the rest of the planet's nuclear plants put together.

Last year, months of footslogging research by Yorkshire Television, a commercial station, showed that Seascale had a rate of childhood cancers 10 times the national average.

Local doctors are deeply worried. "It could be that the people of this area are the clinical trial by which the rest of the world learns the lessons of chronic low-level exposure to radiation," Dr. David Todd told Reuters.

The kind of cancers occurring in Seascale and in other nearby villages is known to have a link with radiation.

But British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL), which operates Windscale, has said it is incredible that the high cancer rate at Seascale could be attributed to radioactivity from the plant.

It says that people living around Windscale receive a radiation dose about 100 times less than that received by its workers and that the number of cancers among its workers is a little less than the national average.

NEVERTHELESS, the company has paid a total of nearly $280,000 dollars compensation for six workers — five of whom have died of cancer — because, while denying legal responsibility, it accepts that the balance of medical probability suggests their illnesses were caused by their work.

And no one knows for certain why so many of this village's children are dying of cancer.

Seascale, a community of 2,000 people, has had 11 cases of childhood cancers over the past 30 years, including five cases of leukemia in children under 10.

These rates are 10 times the national average and medical statisticians have said that the probability of this abnormal pattern of cancer occurring naturally is between one in 50,000 and one in 140,000.

Seascale doctor Barrie Walker wants Windscale to cut back its nuclear discharges to avoid "a potential disaster."

"I am concerned not only about my patients and my children, but also about the world at large, if we continue to discharge long-lived radionuclides into the ocean," he said.

About 50km. from Windscale, in the port town of Barrow, Dr. Todd has had eight cases of multiple myeloma, a rare bone marrow cancer, in eight years. In a practice of 10,500 people, he could normally expect to see just one such case in a working lifetime. He has also treated four acute leukaemias.

"What frightens me is that what I'm seeing may be the start of a rise in the incidence of these illnesses," Todd says. "And if it is a rise, I don't think we should wait for the graph to peak before we take note of it."

VAST RESEARCH has been undertaken into the effects of low-level radiation, but it has provoked savage controversy.

A study by Thomas Mancuso of the University of Pittsburgh between 1965 and 1977 of 25,000 workers at the Hanford nuclear complex in Washington State suggested a low dose of radiation delivered slowly within permitted limits did cause cancer.

The nuclear industry strongly attacked the study, and in July, 1977 Mancuso lost his funding from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

In the mid-1970s, Colorado medical officer Carl Johnson analysed cancer incidence around the U.S. military reprocessing plant of Rocky Flats. His study suggested a strong correlation between cancer and plutonium concentrations in local soil. After publishing his work, he was dismissed from his post.

Critics have argued that BNFL may have underestimated the level of radiation exposure for those living near Windscale.

Officials acknowledge that the plant has put about quarter of a tonne of plutonium, a dangerous cancer-causing agent, into the Irish Sea over the past 33 years. Some of this plutonium has made its way back to the shore and even into people's homes.

Scientists have not done exhaustive research into how this man-made substance can harm the human body. While they know that plutonium can make its way into an unborn child, they do not know how great a danger this would be.

Some Britons are urging that, in the face of ignorance, the nuclear industry should err towards caution.

As Edinburgh psychology professor Margaret Donaldson-Salter said of the Seascale cancers in a letter to the *London Times*: "By far the most likely cause is radiation from Windscale. Our present knowledge may not be adequate to show exactly how this has led to so many cancers, but our ignorance does not justify us in merely letting things roll along."

(Reuter)

## JEMAYEL AGREES

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on-the-ground military situation in Lebanon.

There have been numerous reports of Lebanese Army defections. In addition, large quantities of virtually new U.S. military equipment, including tanks and missiles, are said to have been either abandoned by fleeing Lebanese soldiers or captured intact by the Druse and Shi'ite forces.

Jemayel agreed to the peace plan Wednesday, but with the ink hardly dry Druse militias drove government troops and Christian militias out of the coastal town of Damour, 20km. south of Beirut, to complete two days of decisive victories.

Earlier they had swept the army off a mountain ridge above Beirut and seized part of the coastal highway leading south out of the capital. With their take-over of Beirut, this left the army with only two areas of operation — the "green line" dividing West Beirut from the Christian eastern sector, and Souk al-Gharb, a town in the mountains above the capital which Moslem militias were already eyeing.

Jemayel was widely reported to have informed the U.S. ambassador in Beirut, Reginald Bartholomew, that he is prepared to go along with the Saudi-sponsored pact even though it requires Lebanon to cancel the withdrawal agreement with Israel.

President Reagan, speaking to reporters on Wednesday, welcomed such a possibility, but Secretary of State George Shultz was gloomy about the prospects of its being approved.

It became clear yesterday that Reagan is more intent than ever on removing the marines from Lebanon as quickly as possible. But in his report to Congress, he insisted that this should not be seen as abandoning Lebanon.

"Our long-term goal in Lebanon remains the same, but should not be confused with the mission of the MNF," Reagan said. "The MNF is not a permanent or long-term force. It is not intended that it remain until the U.S. achieves its long-term goals in Lebanon."

Reagan warned of broader dangers if the situation in Lebanon should worsen.

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ments are scrapped...it leads one to despair."

Privately, however, senior officials seemed already to have despaired of the agreement with Lebanon.

Israeli officials recognized that the U.S. is not putting energetic pressure of its own against the insistent Syrian pressure for the abrogation.

In the TV interview, Shamir implicitly confirmed that the PLO units are deployed a mere five kilometres from the IDF's line on the Awali River. "But this is a transient situation," the premier said. "And anyway, that is a very long way from the Israeli border."

Shamir sternly warned the Lebanese Druse "not to fight against Israel." They might find themselves, he said, confronting their own brothers — Israeli Druse citizens. He indicated clearly that he expected the Israeli Druse community to convey Israel's concerns to their co-religionists across the border.

Earlier yesterday, Shamir told a delegation of Kiryat Shmona residents that while Israel does not oppose a UN role in Lebanon, it would not rely on the UN to protect the northern border. The experience with UNIFIL had shown, he said, that the UN has neither the means nor the motivation to fight against the PLO.

## ZIPORI

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Levy and his deputy, Ahuf David Ivri, were in attendance nearly all day. (See Lubrani report — page 3)

Zipori argued that continued friction with the Shia Moslems, who comprise the vast majority of Southern Lebanese residents, will create "a hostile infrastructure for generations."

Israel should pull out even if that means small terrorist groups will be able to move about, he maintained. He made it clear that security should be entrusted to local or UNIFIL forces but that Israel should retain some outposts and a potential for moving in if local forces do not deal adequately with larger terrorist penetrations.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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| Tel Aviv | 5.08 p.m. | 6.06 p.m. |
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JERUSALEM GREAT SYNAGOGUE, Friday, Minha 5.00, Shabbat Shaharit 8, Minha 5.05, Maariv 6.00. Cantor Naftali Herstig and the Jerusalem Great Synagogue Choir, under the direction of Eli Jaffe.

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WORLD COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES, Conservative, 4 Agron, Friday, Minha 5.10 Shaharit 8.30 Dvar Tora: Rabbi Wolf Kelman. Hazan: Dov Kaplan.

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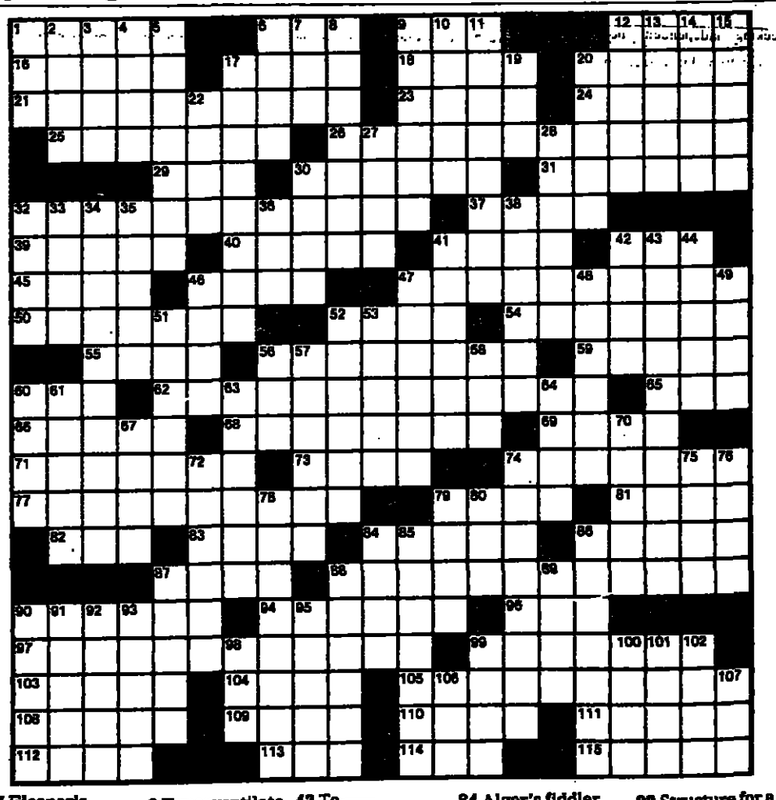
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Lawyer's office seeks clerk-typist, 08.30-13.00, Tel. 253019, 223107.

Sun ice-based industry seeks experienced grade-2 bookkeeper, 02-522201.

Ramat Sharett, seeking metapelet for one-year old, Sunday-Thursday, 13.00-19.00, Tel. 02-419930.

Excellent work foreman for frame (previously frame contractor), experienced, references, 630834.

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Responsible optometrist's assistant required, Hebrew, English speaker.

Young French/German speaker required for housekeeping, 02-660803, weekdays.

Atarot, cement factory requires youth with technical background, 02-854915, 02-853931.

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Airconditioning plant requires technicians + basic knowledge in plumbing and electricity, 02-533445.

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Furniture carpenter required for furniture carpentry shop, 717041, work.

Medical institution requires occupational therapist, ¾ position. Call 412251, head of occupational therapy department

French Hill, experienced metapelet required, references, 6 days, 814510.

Workers required for jewellery factory, wax, rubber injection, with or without experience, 02-533463, 02-534545.

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English-Hebrew secretary, responsible, with initiative, English essential, 02-711253.

Full time secretary, Interviews, Monday 20.2.84, with Yitzhak Bakar, tax consultant, 23 Shammai, 10.00-17.00.

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Centre, new shop seeks offers from agents of different products and cosmetics, 02-632884.

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For sale, large ice cream distribution area, good income, 02-252974.

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Talpiot industrial district, for sale, 110sq.m. hall, 02-713334, 02-233788.

Givat Shaul, monthly rental, ground floor, various sizes, power, phone, 02-524141.

Romema, Danish warehouses, now available for monthly rent, 560sq.m. (280 x 2), Tel. 02-639090.

For sale, industrial building, Bet Shemesh, 160sq.m. (sewing workshop), 02-914503.

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For rent, office, Bstanai, phone, 669740, 636118, not Shabbat.

Centre (Hillel), room for office + waiting room in clinic, 863626, 242285.

Dal Centre, 2; central, 2, for long term, Dassy 245647, Maldan.

Flat or hall, approx., 80sq.m., required for advertisement studio, 02-712261.

City centre, room + phone, separate entrance, 02-249247, 02-249754.

To let, town centre, office floor (28 rooms), high standard, central heating and airconditioning, 02-228011.

### Plots

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### Shops

Centre, children's boutique for rent, equipment for sale, 223579.

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Baka, grocery for sale, 100sq.m. + equipment, for highest bidder, Kedai, 249080-1, 222271.

Town centre, shop for rent, Michael Starr, Ltd. 225226, 241367.

Derech Beit Lechem, shop, phone, gallery, 244415, 712812.

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# CHIN WAG

By EPHRAIM KISHON

BANK SHARES may rise and fall, Mins of Fin come and go, but the video is here to stay. It's about the only thing we've left to hold on to in these uncertain times. And hold on we do. This, after all, is the first time in the history of human civilization that a man can watch blue movies in the bosom of his family. No wonder they're breeding like mushrooms today. The movies, I mean.

Here's how it works. The little Israeli traveller buys himself some cassettes abroad, carefully reads where it says it's illegal to copy them, copies them anyway, and rents them out to all and sundry for solid cash, not before carefully writing on the box that it's illegal to copy them. And so they go forth and multiply and cover the face of the earth.

Felix Selig from next door has copied 183 rented movies to date.

"Good Lord, Felix," I said when he told me about it, "you'll never have time to watch them all!"

"No," Felix admitted. "I don't even like most of them. I just like to copy them."

Because it's illegal, no doubt. And so easy, too. You just link up your second video to your first and leave them to it, each copying the other's stuff while you read ths papers or take a nap.

Except for such special occasions as last Friday, when my phone went.

"Listen," said Felix all in a twitter, "I got hold of a 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' original, and I'm asking some people over tomorrow for the copying. Want to come?"

Did I! A wave of nostalgia swept over me at mere mention of the Cat, that tremendous psychological drama by Tennessee Williams, with Paul Newman in the male star part, and the great Elizabeth Taylor herself on the hot tin roof. I must have been seven when I first saw it, and wept like a child.

WE WERE THERE in force, Saturday night in the Seligs' living room: Felix and Erna, two video sets, and half the neighbourhood. Felix flicked the switch, and there was Big Daddy, reading Paul Newman the Riot Act. Then Liz the divine appeared and took our breath away.

"How old would she be now?" asked a voice in the darkness.

"Wrong side of 50," the experts told him. "Married to some fool senator or other."

"Na, not any more. She's going round with this Mexican lawyer now. Her eighth husband he'll be, poor devil."

"Her seventh."

The front row made a quick tally: Hilton the Younger, Henry Ford III, Chevrolet the Elder, Mike Todd the producer, Eddie Fisher, Richard Burton, Frank Sinatra, the Fool Senator, Richard Burton again, and now the Mexican. Ten in all. Sinatra was doubtful though, and Burton didn't count the second time round.

"All right," the opposition conceded, "so eight, so who cares anyway?"

On the screen, meanwhile, Liz was throwing a fit at Newman, whose libido had gone on the blink.

"Notice?" observed Felix from in back. "They never shoot Liz in profile on account of her double chin."

"Double chin? It's a proper dewlap."

"Dewlap is only used for cattle," came the voice of a purist.

"'Tisn't!"

"'Tis!"

Liz, too, was having a passionate argument with someone. With her sister-in-law, it turned out, who had numerous offspring. Paul Newman, on the other hand, had been talking to himself for the past ten minutes. "Dewlap-dewlap-dewlap," muttered Felix, leafing through the dictionary. "Got it. A hanging fold of skin, blah-blah-blah — there! Especially of a bovine animal."

"See?" said the purist. "I told you."

"What do you mean I told you?" cried 'Tisn't. "The man says *especially*, not *only*."

HERE the discussion was put an end to by Liz herself, who returned in full glory to the screen. In profile!

"Ah, well," said one of the wives, sounding a bit disappointed, "it's an ancient movie, that's why she has no double chin yet."

"She does too," her loyal husband insisted. "Don't you see how she keeps her face tilted up all the time to conceal it?"

We all riveted our eyes on the screen now, trying to catch Liz off guard. In the end it was blue-eyed Paul who caught her off guard, and promptly proceeded to rape her. Liz kept a low profile throughout.

"There's this face-lift place in Boston," Erna said rather wistfully, "where they do you a whole new chin. Costs the earth, though."

"Na," someone objected from the middle row, "they can't do chins. I know it for a fact."

"Oh yeah? Then how come Ava Gardner had hers done?"

"When?"

Someone mentioned Abba Eban. One felt rather than saw that everyone was furtively probing his chin in the darkness.

"What the hell," I broke the silence at last. "You people have done nothing for the past hour but yack about Liz Taylor's double chin. Let me tell you that as far as I'm concerned, it's not half so bad as her fat legs."

"'Tis," Mrs. 'Tisn't' informed me. "She can always hide her legs in pants, but a chin's there for all to see."

"Only in profile."

"Still."

SOMEONE RECALLED that Debbie Reynolds, who'd had Eddie Fisher before Liz, didn't have such glorious legs either. She was living with this sales agent nowadays, a Jew by his nose. The screen showed Big Daddy calling on us all to unite behind the government to save our economy.

"He ought to shave off that moustache, Shamir," someone remarked, and we realized suddenly that the cat had got off the tin roof, and the set had switched itself automatically to the late night news. Felix returned the cat original to its box, and wrote on his own virgin copy: "Double Chin" by Tennessee Williams.

We all got up to go.

"Ah, those old movies," we said to each other in parting, "they don't make them like that any more."

At home I inspected myself in the mirror from the side. Bad. I ought to cut down on the calories, I'm getting a belly. Only in profile, but still.

Video. All it does is spoil your mood. I'll never forgive Aridor.

*Translated by Miriam Arad by arrangement with* Ma'ariv.

# Son of Sidon

By A.E. NORDEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YEAH! It's like Texas around here! Bang-bang! Every day there's something happening. Yesterday, the Jews suddenly started shooting at everything in sight. Who knows what made them do it? Musa said they were trying to be clever again. He said that first one Jewish soldier threw this concussion grenade sneaky-like up an alley where there wasn't anybody, and when it went off, a jeep with some other Jews showed up very quick and they started shooting into the air and at cars. Musa saw the whole thing, and he said they did it just to keep us scared.

But I don't believe that. I believe they do things like that because *they're* scared of us. Yeah! They're scared of us sons of Sidon! Have you seen how they travel in convoys with their flak jackets and helmets on and their guns cocked? Have you seen the look in their eyes? Have you seen their strongpoints along the road with the dirt piled up so high around that all you can see is a machine gun and their flag? We're not scared of them. They're scared of us, I tell you. We're making them hysterical!

Bang-bang! Texas! It's great! Just think of it — the Jewish army with all its tanks and everything is scared of us! But if you think about it for a minute, it makes sense. We're men, we sons of Sidon. We're not like those Palestinian sons of pimps in Ein Hilwe, or those sons of pimps who joined up with Sa'ad Haddad — good thing he's gone. We're showing the Jews that we're men. We'll make it hotter and hotter for them the longer they stick around. We'll show them that Sidon's a sweet little town, all right!

You know what one of their big people told us? He said, "Hassle us, and we'll hassle you." Now that wasn't very clever, was it? What he meant was, if one of our boys shoots a Jew, they'll shut the Awali bridges and rip down some orchards. The Jews do that all the time now. But that only makes the sons of Sidon madder and braver. The Jews must really be hysterical if they can't understand that. Sweet Sidon must really have mixed them up. Well, they haven't seen anything yet. This place is going to get more like Texas every day. It's going to get more like the movies every day, until the Jews have a bellyful and get out.

And then, Amin Jemayel just better not try and move in to take their place. We've shown the Jews that Sidon isn't Tel Aviv, and we'll show Sheikh Amin that Sidon isn't Jounieh either.

We're going to run this town for ourselves from now on.

We sons of Sidon.

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THE ADVANCED technology people would have us believe that the world is growing smaller due to the speed of communications. We have news for them. Contributions posted air mail in the United States at the beginning of December, reached us only this week. They were not from a single, isolated area. We know that there are Christmas and New Year backlogs, but this was a delay which transcends even Jewish Mean Time.

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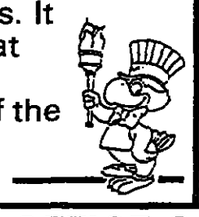
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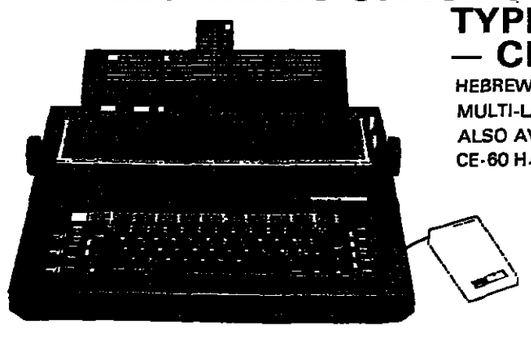


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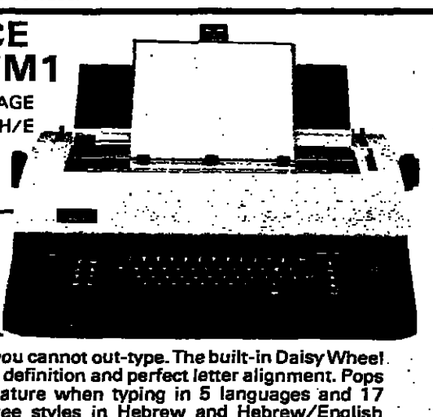


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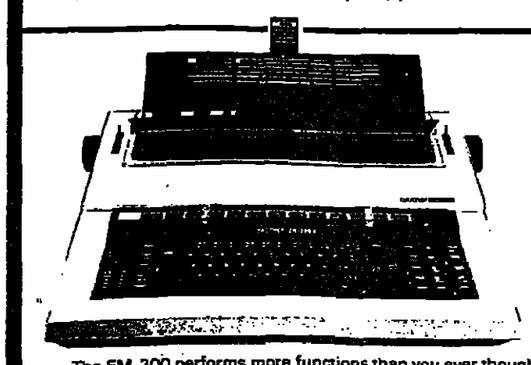
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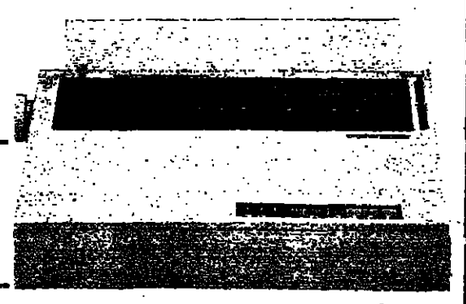
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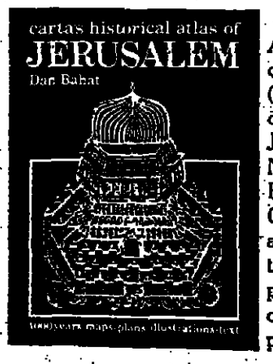
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# Market mixed as profits are taken

## Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — The tidal wave of buying which swept through the market this week began to subside yesterday. The market turned mixed and there was a strong undercurrent of profit-taking, which forced the General Share Index down by 2.19 per cent. If commercial banks are excluded, and it was the "arrangement" shares which came under selling pressure, then the index fell by only 1.59 per cent. The "arrangement" shares account for more than half of all the trading.

Nevertheless, there was plenty of buying, especially of the smaller companies. A full 134 shares rose by five per cent or more (of which 32 were "buyers only").

(On the previous day 320 shares rose by five per cent or more — of which 115 were "buyers only.")

The turnover in shares was 10.9 million, considerably more than the 8.6m. of Wednesday, and even more than the 10.2m. of Tuesday.

According to financial circles, the "pivotal" day should come early next week, perhaps on Sunday. Then, if buyers outnumber sellers, the market should be in for a steady rise. And these circles continue to point out that there are still bargains on the market. The recent spate of buying indicates, however, that there is much more indiscriminate buying than selective.

One banker warned the public not to "rush in like a madman to buy, and then rush out in a frenzy to sell. A person who buys wisely can still make money, both in the short and in the long-range; a person who follows tips will be on the losing side."

Among the "arrangement" shares, IDB was firm, despite offers to sell, but Union Bank lost 1.9 per cent; Discount lost one per cent; Mizrahi lost two per cent; Hapoalim fell by 1.2 per cent; Leumi lost 0.7 per cent; and General lost one per cent. Another "arrangement" share, Finance and Trade, was not traded since it published its financial statements — the first of the "arrangement" banks to do so. It showed a real profit of IS10m. Its unadjusted profit rose by 480 per cent, to IS574.m.

What is remarkable here is that all the "arrangement" banks are expected to lose money this year. Financial circles point out that "although we hope Finance and Trade is a harbinger of good tidings, we fear that it is not."

Of the banks which are not the part of the "arrangement," First International and FIBI were firm, despite large sell orders. Maritime and North American continued to rise, but the biggest rise was chalked up by Danot 1, an enormous 29.6 per cent, while Danot 4 rose by 14.2 per cent.

Although plenty of shares rose by ten or more per cent, it was the options which again stole the show. Special mention should be made of the Delta Galil options, which the previous day rose by a phenomenal 217 per cent. Well, yesterday, they fell by 43.2 per cent. But anyone who bought them earlier this week and sold yesterday still hit the jackpot.

Other options which rose substantially included: Arieh, plus 14.2 per cent; Meir Ezra, 14.2; Teta, 28.2; Bonded Warehouses, 16.7; Yahalom, 14.6; Ben Yakar, 28.4; Lumer 25.8; Manrav, 24.4; Hadar, 16.7; Attas, 19; Feutchwanger, 21.5; Five J, 16; Ampa, 21.3; Export, 20; and MGN, plus 24.3 per cent.

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| CURRENCY BASKET | PURCHASE | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| "DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT | 402.1698 | 407.1878 |
| "EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT | 469.5541 | 475.4129 |
| S.D.R. | 135.3123 | 137.0006 |

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 16.2.84

| COUNTRY | CURRENCY | | CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE | CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS SALE | BANKNOTES PURCHASE | BANKNOTES SALE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U.S.A. | DOLLAR | 1 | 128.8164 | 130.4236 | 127.6800 | 132.2100 |
| GREAT BRITAIN | STERLING | 1 | 185.9464 | 188.2665 | 184.3000 | 190.8500 |
| GERMANY | MARK | 1 | 48.1790 | 48.7802 | 47.7500 | 49.4500 |
| FRANCE | FRANC | 1 | 15.6392 | 15.8343 | 14.9400 | 16.0400 |
| HOLLAND | GULDEN | 1 | 42.6615 | 43.1938 | 42.2800 | 43.7900 |
| SWITZERLAND | FRANC | 1 | 58.4333 | 59.1624 | 57.9100 | 59.9700 |
| SWEDEN | KRONA | 1 | 16.1626 | 16.3643 | 15.8100 | 16.5900 |
| NORWAY | KRONE | 1 | 16.8310 | 17.04100 | 16.4600 | 17.2700 |
| DENMARK | KRONE | 1 | 13.1902 | 13.3549 | 12.9000 | 13.5400 |
| FINLAND | MARK | 1 | 22.3639 | 22.6430 | 21.8700 | 22.9500 |
| CANADA | DOLLAR | 1 | 103.3010 | 104.5899 | 101.5700 | 106.0200 |
| AUSTRALIA | DOLLAR | 1 | 121.9274 | 123.4487 | 116.5000 | 126.2700 |
| SOUTH AFRICA | RAND | 1 | 104.9164 | 106.2254 | 88.3900 | 112.2000 |
| BELGIUM | FRANC | 10 | 23.5453 | 23.8391 | — | — |
| AUSTRIA | SCHILLING | 10 | 68.3267 | 69.1792 | 67.7200 | 70.1300 |
| ITALY | LIRE | 1000 | 77.8817 | 78.8534 | 73.7200 | 79.9300 |
| JAPAN | YEN | 1000 | 553.5728 | 560.4796 | 548.6800 | 568.1600 |

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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

| | Selling | Buying |
|---|---|---|
| US$ | 130.4238 | 128.8160 |
| Sterling | 188.1383 | 185.8170 |
| DM | 48.7830 | 48.1915 |
| French FR | 15.8281 | 15.6330 |
| Dutch G | 43.2153 | 42.8825 |
| Swiss FR | 59.3915 | 58.6593 |
| Swedish KR | 16.3438 | 16.1423 |
| Norwegian KR | 17.0322 | 16.8222 |
| Danish KR | 13.3323 | 13.1880 |
| Finish MK | 22.5685 | 22.2903 |
| Canadian $ | 104.6404 | 103.3504 |
| Australian $ | 123.4135 | 121.8921 |
| Rand | 106.2367 | 104.9270 |
| Belgian Con(10) | 23.7783 | 23.4851 |
| Belgian Fin(10) | 23.0207 | 22.7369 |
| Austrian SH(10) | 69.1170 | 68.2649 |
| Yen(100) | 56.0360 | 55.3452 |
| Italian Lire(1000) | 78.8417 | 77.8697 |

GOLD: $382.70/383.20

INTERBANK SPOT RATES:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| US$ | 1.4425/35 | per £ |
| DM | 2.6720/30 | per $ |
| Swiss FR | 2.1959/80 | per $ |
| French FR | 8.2370/00 | per $ |
| Italian Lire | 1854.25/75 | per $ |
| Dutch G | 3.0175/85 | per $ |
| Yen | 232.65/75 | per $ |
| Danish KR | 9.7775/25 | per $ |
| Norwegian KR | 7.6550/65 | per $ |
| Swedish KR | 7.9750/98 | per $ |
| Belgian Fin | 56.64/69 | per $ |
| Belgian Con | 54.81/84 | per $ |

FORWARD RATES:

| | 1 mon. | 3 mns. | 6 mns. |
|---|---|---|---|
| S/£ | 1.4432/44 | 1.4449/62 | 1.4475/89 |
| DM/$ | 2.6630/45 | 2.6445/60 | 2.6180/62 |
| Sw FR/$ | 2.1780/45 | 2.1592/16 | 2.1265/85 |

## Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")

| | Closing price | Volume IS1,000 | Change | % change |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OHH r | 1660 | 14 | +20 | +1.2 |
| Maritime 0.1 | 727 | 3494 | +66 | +10.0 |
| Maritime 0.5 | 276 | 3192 | n.c. | — |
| N. American 1 | 5437 | 51 | +54 | +1.0 |
| N. American 5 | 3692 | 172 | +150 | 4.2 |
| N. Am. op 1 | 2601 | 177 | —83 | —3.1 |
| Danot 1 | 600 | 326 | +137 | +29.6 |
| Danot 5 | 141 | 20000 | +17 | +14.2 |
| Danot sc 2 | 340 | 1013 | —26 | +8.3 |
| First Int'l 5 | 540 | 6232 | n.c. | — |
| FIBI | 472 | 8997 | n.c. | — |

## Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| IDB p | 108100 | — | n.c. | — |
| IDB r | 4790 | 559 | n.c. | — |
| IDB B r | 5150 | 6 | n.c. | — |
| IDB p A | 29200 | 3 | +400 | +1.4 |
| IDB op 11 | 3700 | 143 | n.c. | — |
| Union 0.1 | 3570 | 221 | —70 | —1.9 |
| Discount B r | 6220 | 2 | n.c. | — |
| Discount A r | 6160 | 69 | —60 | —1.0 |
| Discount op 2 | 5100 | 23 | n.c. | — |
| Discount B cn | 750 | 148 | +10 | +1.4 |
| Mizrahi r | 1975 | 10479 | —40 | —2.0 |
| Mizrahi b | 1975 | 193 | —40 | —2.0 |
| Mizrahi op 11 | 3690 | 74 | —100 | —2.6 |
| Mizrahi op 12 | 1400 | 412 | n.c. | — |
| Mizrahi cn 6 | 16600 | — | n.c. | — |
| Mizrahi cn 9 | 900 | 195 | n.c. | — |
| Hapoalim p | 4260 | — | — | — |
| Hapoalim r | 3260 | 7214 | —40 | —1.2 |
| Hapoalim b | 3260 | 484 | —10 | —.3 |
| Hapoalim cn 8 | 12500 | 1 | —700 | —5.3 |
| General A | 8429 | 64 | —1 | — |
| General op 8 | 20000 | 1 | n.c. | — |
| General op 9 | 8000 | 1 | +13 | +.2 |
| General cn 5 | 6590 | 3 | +50 | +.8 |
| General cn 7 | 400 | 74 | —10 | —2.4 |
| Leumi 0.1 | 2070 | 7997 | —15 | —.7 |
| Leumi cn 9 | 2850 | 39 | +90 | +3.3 |
| Leumi cn 11 | 781 | 140 | +6 | +.8 |
| Finance Trade 1 | no trading | | | |
| Finance Trade 5 | no trading | | | |
| Finance Trade op | 2550 | 2 | —100 | —3.8 |

## Mortgage Banks

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adanim 0.1 | 1309 | 11 | —146 | —10.0 |
| Gen. Mortgage | 1448 | 84 | +8 | +.6 |
| Gen. Mortgage | 1386 | 33 | +51 | +3.8 |
| Carmel r | 1270 | 42 | —10 | —.8 |
| Carmel op | 812 | 33 | —5 | —.6 |
| Carmel deb | 176 | 147 | +1 | +.6 |
| Binyan | 916 | 146 | n.c. | — |
| DevMortgage r | 664 | 1207 | —74 | —10.0 |
| DevMortgage b | 646 | 68 | n.c. | — |
| DevMort. op | 737 | 363 | +85 | +13.0 |
| Mishkan r | — | — | — | — |
| Mishkan b | 3570 | 2 | n.c. | — |
| Independence | 2350 | 34 | n.c. | — |
| Tefahot p r | 1587 | 22 | n.c. | — |
| Tefahot r | 1530 | 80 | —91 | —5.6 |
| Tefahot deb. 1 | 600 | 45 | +28 | +4.9 |
| Tefahot deb. 2 | 240 | 629 | +2 | +.8 |
| Jaysour 1 | 385 | 2068 | +10 | +2.7 |
| Jaysour 5 | 360 | 306 | +10 | +2.9 |
| Jaysour op | 218 | 321 | —27 | —11.0 |
| Merav r | 315 | 888 | n.c. | — |

## Financial Institutions

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shilton r | 170 | 1884 | n.c. | — |
| Shilton op B | 1108 | 1 | +108 | +10.8 |
| Agriculture A | 18000 | 5 | +1500 | +9.1 |
| Agriculture C | 11900 | — | — | — |
| Leumi Ind r | 912 | 154 | —3 | —.3 |
| Leumi Ind b | 925 | 50 | +75 | +8.8 |
| Dev. Mortgage r | 8850 | 13 | n.c. | — |
| Dev. Mortgage b | 30500 | 1 | +499 | +1.7 |
| Dev. Mortgage c | 19010 | 1 | +1203 | +6.8 |
| Dev. Mortgage c1 | 18600 | 3 | +800 | +4.5 |
| Dev. Mortgage d | 16500 | — | — | — |
| Dev. Mortgage | 5303 | — | — | — |
| Contractors | 161 | 315 | n.c. | — |
| Tourism | 12714 | — | — | — |
| Clal Lease 0.1 | 450 | 306 | —1 | —.2 |
| Clal Lease 0.5 | 322 | 309 | n.c. | — |
| Clal Lease deb | 816 | 191 | +8 | +1.0 |

## Insurance

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aryeh r | 510 | 691 | +53 | +11.6 |
| Aryeh op | 354 | 174 | +44 | +14.2 |
| Aryeh sub deb | 2950 | — | — | — |
| Ararat 0.1 r | 609 | b.o.1 | +29 | +5.0 |
| Ararat 0.5 b | 260 | 340 | +61 | +31.0 |
| Reinsur 0.1 r | 686 | 15 | n.c. | — |
| Reinsur 0.5 r | 220 | 586 | +11 | +5.3 |
| Hadar 1 | 350 | 79 | +3 | +.9 |
| Hadar 5 | 177 | 151 | n.c. | — |
| Hassneh r | 602 | 3995 | n.c. | — |
| Hassneh op 4 | 600 | 274 | +66 | +12.4 |
| Phoenix 0.1 r | 1148 | 38 | n.c. | — |
| Phoenix 0.5 r | 387 | 41 | n.c. | — |
| Hamishmar 1 | 565 | 123 | +10 | +1.8 |
| Hamishmar 5 | 551 | 31 | n.c. | — |
| Hamishmar op | 680 | — | — | — |
| Yardenia 0.1 r | 301 | 72 | +14 | +4.9 |
| Yardenia 0.5 r | 171 | 474 | +15 | +9.9 |
| Yardenia op 2 | 75 | 292 | —6 | —7.4 |
| Menorah 1 | 1220 | 16 | +40 | +3.4 |
| Menorah 5 | 320 | 136 | +6 | +1.9 |
| Sahar r | 1440 | 44 | +40 | +2.9 |
| Securitas r | 250 | 807 | —20 | —7.4 |
| Zur r | 800 | 30 | n.c. | — |
| Zion Hold. 1 | 370 | 49 | +3 | +.8 |
| Zion Hold. 5 | 181 | 144 | +9 | +5.2 |

## Trade & Services

### Trade

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meir Ezra | 323 | s.o.1 | —17 | —5.0 |
| Meir Ezra op | 217 | 146 | —36 | —14.2 |
| Teta 1 | 195 | 299 | +8 | +4.3 |
| Teta 5 | 109 | 329 | +4 | +3.8 |
| Teta op | 50 | 1149 | +11 | +28.2 |
| Clal Trade | 541 | 734 | n.c. | — |
| Clal Trade op | 885 | 185 | +100 | +12.7 |
| Crystal 1 | 189 | 148 | +8 | +4.4 |
| Rapac 0.1 | 1250 | 7 | +139 | +12.5 |
| Rapac 0.5 | 242 | 268 | n.c. | — |
| Supersol 2 | 1850 | 164 | —75 | —3.9 |
| Supersol B 10 | 835 | 599 | n.c. | — |
| Supersol op C | 460 | 264 | +62 | +15.6 |

### Services

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delek r | 2199 | s.o.1 | —116 | —5.0 |
| Harel 1 | 617 | 67 | n.c. | — |
| Harel 5 | 274 | 193 | —12 | —.4 |
| Lighterage 0.1 | 630 | 365 | +106 | +20.2 |
| Lighterage 0.5 | 338 | 530 | —5 | —1.5 |
| Cold Store 0.1 | 9679 | 2 | +880 | +10.0 |
| Cold Store 1 | 5260 | 11 | +9 | +.2 |
| Israel Elec. r | no trading | | | |
| Bond Ware 0.1 | 381 | 142 | +10 | +2.7 |
| Bond Ware 0.5 | 325 | 155 | +11 | +3.5 |
| Bond Ware op | 161 | 1964 | +23 | +16.7 |
| Consort Hold 1 | 412 | 370 | +11 | +2.7 |
| Consort 0.5 | 243 | 411 | n.c. | — |
| Consort op A | 213 | 185 | +23 | +12.4 |
| Kopel 1 | 300 | 197 | +21 | +7.5 |
| Kopel op | 165 | 40 | n.c. | — |

## Hotels, Tourism

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Galei Zohar 1 | 500 | 41 | n.c. | — |
| Galei Zohar 5 | 215 | 84 | n.c. | — |
| Dan Hotels 1 | 595 | 195 | —10 | —1.7 |
| Dan Hotels 5 | 335 | 35 | —5 | —1.5 |
| Coral Beach | 280 | 177 | —24 | —7.9 |
| Yarden Hotel | 266 | — | —14 | —5.0 |
| Yarden Hotel op | 140 | 265 | n.c. | — |
| Yahalom | 177 | 802 | —20 | —10.1 |
| Yahalom op | 110 | 670 | +14 | +14.6 |

## Computers

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Data | 280 | 73 | —6 | —2.1 |
| Hilon 1 | 460 | 153 | n.c. | — |
| Hilon 5 | 610 | 3 | +49 | +8.7 |
| Ya'ane | 1710 | s.o.1 | —90 | —5.0 |
| Ya'ane op | 1200 | 160 | —170 | —12.4 |
| Clal Comp. | 490 | b.o 3 | +23 | +4.9 |
| Clal Comp. op | 302 | b.o.1 | +22 | +7.9 |
| M.L.L. 1 | 1200 | 39 | n.c. | — |
| M.L.L. 5 | 470 | 47 | n.c. | — |
| M.L.L. op | 279 | 21 | +18 | +6.9 |
| Mashov | 417 | s.o.1 | —22 | —5.0 |
| Nikuv 1 | 343 | 44 | n.c. | — |
| Nikuv 5 | 183 | 412 | +8 | +4.9 |
| Nikuv op | 149 | 56 | —1 | —.7 |
| Team 1 | 1060 | 8 | +10 | +1.0 |
| Team op | 810 | 30 | +50 | +6.6 |

## Real Estate, Building

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oren | 252 | 1049 | +23 | +10.0 |
| Azorim Prop. | 223 | 2402 | n.c. | — |
| Azorim opD | 389 | 150 | n.c. | — |
| Azorim opE | 165 | 682 | n.c. | — |
| Eilon | 64 | 479 | +6 | +10.3 |
| Eilon op | 50 | 111 | +5 | +12.2 |
| Amnonim | 153 | — | —8 | —5.0 |
| Amnonim op | 80 | 245 | +10 | +14.3 |
| Africa Isr. 0.1 | 1606 | 189 | +150 | +10.3 |
| Africa Isr. 1.0 | 1380 | 209 | +196 | +16.6 |
| Arazim | 158 | s.o.1 | —8 | —5.1 |
| Arazim op | 133 | 250 | +17 | +14.7 |
| Arledan 0.1 | 439 | 92 | n.c. | — |
| Arledan 0.5 | 153 | b.o.1 | +7 | +5.1 |
| Ben Yakar 1 | 304 | 79 | +26 | +9.4 |
| Ben Yakar 5 | 181 | 42 | +40 | +28.4 |
| Baranowitz 1 | 135 | 512 | n.c. | — |
| Baranowitz 5 | 84 | 542 | +2 | +3.1 |
| Baranowitz op | 66 | 456 | +7 | +12.7 |
| Dankner | 155 | 118 | — | —.3 |
| Drucker 1 | 160 | 325 | n.c. | — |
| Drucker 5 | 107 | 147 | n.c. | — |
| Drucker op | 80 | 508 | +9 | +12.7 |
| Darad 0.1 | 340 | 141 | +44 | +14.9 |
| Darad 0.5 | 138 | b.o.2 | +6 | +4.9 |
| Darad op | 242 | b.o.2 | +14 | +6.1 |
| H.L.B. 0.1 | 530 | 78 | +5 | +1.0 |
| H.L.B. 0.5 r | 152 | 491 | —17 | —10.1 |
| Property Bldg. | 1056 | 912 | n.c. | — |
| Bayside 0.1 | 930 | 105 | —90 | —8.8 |
| Bayside 0.5 | 670 | 165 | —35 | —5.0 |
| ILDC r | 1372 | 407 | —50 | —3.5 |
| ILDC b | 1376 | 14 | +110 | +8.7 |
| Ispro | 320 | 655 | n.c. | — |
| Isralom | 352 | 206 | +32 | +10.0 |
| Isras | 561 | 281 | n.c. | — |
| Cohen Dev. | 161 | b.o.2 | +7 | +4.9 |
| Cohen Dev. op | 69 | 111 | +8 | +13.0 |
| Clal Real | 169 | 4937 | n.c. | — |
| Clal Real opD | 420 | 261 | —28 | —6.3 |
| Lumir 1 | 128 | 378 | +5 | +4.1 |
| Lumir 5 | 74 | 1524 | +5 | +7.2 |
| Lumir op | 49 | 1473 | +10 | +25.6 |
| M.T.M. 1 | 2780 | 3 | +30 | +1.1 |
| M.T.M. 5 | 1100 | 16 | +50 | +4.8 |
| M.T.M. op | 938 | — | — | — |
| Bldg.Res. | 75 | 2507 | n.c. | — |
| Bldg.Res.op | 48 | 2887 | +7 | +17.1 |
| Modul | 338 | 102 | —38 | —10.1 |
| Mishnel | 165 | 427 | +20 | +13.8 |
| Menrav | 237 | 343 | +21 | +9.7 |
| Menrav op | 99 | 1795 | +19 | +24.4 |
| Mar-Lez | 195 | 55 | —2 | —1.0 |
| Mar-Lez op | 107 | 23 | +1 | +1.4 |
| Levinstein 1 | 296 | 87 | +17 | +6.1 |
| Levinstein 5 | 89 | 587 | +6 | +7.9 |
| Levinstein op | 67 | 403 | —8 | —10.7 |
| Lifschitz 1 | 464 | 2595 | —48 | —9.9 |
| Lifschitz 5 | 105 | 358 | —6 | —5.8 |
| Lifschitz op | 81 | 403 | +1 | +1.2 |
| Neot Aviv | 6165 | s.o.1 | —325 | —5.0 |
| Azorim Prop. | 241 | 299 | —27 | —10.1 |
| Sahar Hold 1 | 435 | 98 | n.c. | — |
| Sahar Hold 5 | 283 | 296 | —31 | —9.9 |
| Solel Boneh | 293 | 317 | n.c. | — |
| Sahaf 1 | 296 | 9 | —1 | —.3 |
| Sahaf 5 | 211 | — | — | — |
| Sahaf op | 129 | 2 | +2 | +1.6 |
| Afar Ve'Sela | 200 | 79 | +17 | +9.6 |
| Caesarea 0.1 | 154 | 716 | n.c. | — |
| Caesarea 0.5 | 76 | 1455 | —8 | —10.0 |
| Rogovin 1 | 237 | b.o.2 | +11 | +4.9 |
| Rogovin 5 | 195 | 45 | +5 | +2.9 |
| Rogovin op | 67 | 303 | +5 | +8.1 |
| Rassco p | 440 | 304 | n.c. | — |
| Rassco r | 380 | 296 | n.c. | — |

## Agriculture

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hadar 0.1 | 217 | 589 | n.c. | — |
| Hadar 0.5 | 119 | 787 | +6 | +5.3 |
| Hadar op | 70 | 974 | +10 | +16.7 |
| Mehadrin | no trading | | | |
| Hadarim prop. | 280 | 1243 | —29 | —9.4 |
| Pri-Or | 1088 | 28 | n.c. | — |
| Shenhar | 142 | 305 | n.c. | — |

## Industrials

### Food and Tobacco

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atas | 225 | 306 | +36 | +19.0 |
| Atas op | 109 | b.o.1 | +9 | +9.0 |
| Atlantic | 66 | b.o.2 | +3 | +4.8 |
| Atlantic op | 36 | b.o.1 | +3 | +9.1 |
| Gold Frost 1 | 199 | b.o.2 | +10 | +5.3 |
| Gold Frost 5 | 73 | b.o.2 | +3 | +5.0 |
| Gold Frost op | 56 | b.o.1 | +3 | +6.7 |
| Dubek r | 2400 | 16 | —65 | —2.6 |
| Dubek b | 2400 | 33 | —60 | —2.4 |
| Sanlakol 1 | 373 | 50 | +17 | +4.8 |
| Sanlakol 5 | 267 | — | — | — |
| Sanlakol op | 228 | 53 | +10 | +4.6 |
| Pri-Ze 1 | 420 | 436 | +22 | +5.5 |
| Pri-Ze 5 | 234 | 1263 | —11 | —4.5 |
| Pri-Ze op | 128 | b.o.1 | +9 | +7.5 |
| Tempo 1 | 323 | 60 | +21 | +7.0 |
| Tempo 5 | 219 | 84 | n.c. | — |
| Izhar 1 | 296 | 297 | +19 | +6.9 |
| Izhar 5 | 186 | 416 | +15 | +8.8 |
| Man 1 | 2250 | 24 | +110 | +5.1 |
| Man 5 | 926 | 115 | —103 | —10.0 |
| Man op | 420 | 174 | n.c. | — |
| Sunfrost | 478 | 354 | n.c. | — |
| Elite r | 1650 | 269 | —79 | —4.6 |
| Assis | 2225 | 6 | +20 | +.9 |
| Shemen p | 1950 | 14 | +177 | +10.0 |

## Textiles and Clothing

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ofis | 120 | b.o.1 | +5 | +4.8 |
| Ofis op | 70 | 210 | +6 | +9.4 |
| Baruch 1 | 410 | 4 | n.c. | — |
| Baruch 5 | 261 | 20 | +1 | +.4 |
| Baruch op | 158 | — | +8 | +5.3 |
| Alaska Sport 1 | 380 | 153 | +24 | +6.7 |
| Alaska Sport 5 | 171 | 87 | +11 | +6.9 |
| Eilan | 76 | 1309 | +4 | +6.3 |
| Eilan op | 49 | 309 | +3 | +6.5 |
| Argaman p | 927 | — | n.c. | — |
| Argaman r | 893 | b.o.2 | +42 | +4.9 |
| Ata B 1 | 109 | 4143 | +6 | +5.8 |
| Ata C 0.1 | 74 | 6282 | +15 | +26.5 |
| Delta Galil 1 | 430 | 873 | —26 | —5.7 |
| Delta Galil 3 | 220 | 376 | —19 | —8.0 |
| Delta Galil op | 63 | 2268 | —48 | —43.2 |
| United Spinners | 118 | — | — | — |
| United Spinners | 82 | — | — | — |
| Spinners op | 44 | 492 | +6 | +15.8 |
| Vitalgo 1 | 151 | 307 | n.c. | — |
| Vitalgo 5 | 90 | s.o.1 | —4 | —4.7 |
| Wardinon | 266 | — | —9 | —3.3 |
| Wardinon op | 200 | — | +10 | +5.3 |
| Zikit 1 | 209 | b.o.2 | +10 | +5.0 |
| Zikit 5 | 94 | 880 | +23 | +32.2 |
| Tip Top 1 | 84 | 372 | +7 | +9.7 |
| Tip Top op | 49 | 56 | — | +1.0 |
| Yomar 1 | 405 | 11 | n.c. | — |
| Yomar 5 | no trading | | | |
| Lodzia 0.1 | 206 | 89 | +18 | +9.9 |
| Lodzia 0.4 | 75 | 893 | —3 | —4.5 |
| Ligat | 120 | 137 | —10 | —8.0 |
| Ligat op | 53 | 117 | —6 | —10.2 |
| MIF Glico | 330 | 19 | —2 | —.6 |
| MIF Glico op | 132 | 100 | —10 | —7.0 |
| Maquette 1 | 650 | b.o.1 | +31 | +5.0 |
| Maquette 5 | 200 | s.o.1 | —10 | —4.8 |
| Eagle 1 | 1523 | 128 | +199 | +15.0 |
| Eagle 5 | 875 | 8 | +80 | +10.1 |
| Eagle op | 1100 | 33 | +57 | +5.5 |
| Polgat 0.1 | 2134 | 30 | n.c. | — |
| Polgat 0.4 | 1276 | 360 | n.c. | — |
| Polygon r | 283 | 120 | +12 | +4.4 |
| Pargod | 110 | 716 | +11 | +11.1 |
| Pargod op | 59 | b.o.1 | +4 | +8.2 |
| Schoellerina | 406 | 371 | n.c. | — |
| Rogosin | 118 | 383 | +3 | +2.6 |

## Metals and Metal Products

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Octagon | 250 | 20 | +4 | +1.6 |
| Octagon op | 211 | — | n.c. | — |
| Urdan 0.1 r | 2165 | 118 | n.c. | — |
| Urdan 0.5 r | 1288 | 70 | n.c. | — |
| Urdan op | 853 | 179 | —30 | —3.4 |
| Cables r | 995 | s.o.1 | —52 | —5.0 |
| Cables b | 904 | 18 | —97 | —9.7 |
| Hatchof 1 | 351 | 19 | —39 | —10.0 |
| Hatchof 5 | 165 | 155 | —15 | —8.3 |
| Is. Can Corp 1 | 298 | 363 | —33 | —10.0 |
| Is. Can Corp 5 | 303 | 681 | —4 | —1.3 |
| Sdom Metals 1 | 231 | 90 | +21 | +10.0 |
| Sdom Metals op | 95 | 114 | +10 | +11.8 |
| Zion Cables 1 | 2020 | 108 | +70 | +3.6 |
| Zion Cables 5 | 384 | 1959 | n.c. | — |
| Zion Cables op | 184 | 175 | +10 | +5.8 |
| Kadmani 1 | 180 | 200 | +3 | +1.7 |
| Kadmani 5 | 108 | 285 | +2 | +1.9 |
| Kadmani op | 147 | 66 | n.c. | — |
| Nechushtan 0.1 | 396 | 243 | +1 | +.3 |
| Nechushtan 0.5 | 297 | 563 | +27 | +10.0 |
| Nechushtan op | 59 | 1035 | n.c. | — |
| Arad | 189 | 783 | —6 | —3.3 |
| Arad op | 150 | 467 | +11 | +7.9 |
| Pecker Steel | 435 | 136 | +110 | +33.9 |
| King 1 | 470 | 60 | —5 | —1.1 |
| King 5 | 285 | 56 | —15 | —5.0 |
| King op | 190 | 52 | +5 | +2.7 |
| Klil 1 | 401 | 24 | +16 | +4.2 |
| Klil 5 | 218 | 39 | —1 | —.5 |
| Sheladot | 272 | 28 | n.c. | — |
| Sheladot op | 163 | 50 | +11 | 7.2 |
| Lachish 1 | 604 | 115 | n.c. | — |
| Lachish 5 | 426 | 29 | —14 | —3.2 |
| Lachish op | 606 | 13 | +30 | +5.2 |

## Electrical Machinery, Electronics, Optics

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Elbit 3 r | 55139 | 9 | —1 | — |
| Elbit op | 76900 | 2 | —200 | —.3 |
| Elco 0.1 | 451 | 200 | +40 | +9.7 |
| Elco 0.25 r | 254 | 1285 | n.c. | — |
| Elco 0.25 b | 241 | 58 | n.c. | 00 |
| Electra 0.1 r | 1365 | 30 | n.c. | — |
| Electra 0.5 r | 516 | 289 | —57 | —10.0 |
| Electra op 4 | 346 | 187 | n.c. | — |
| Elron | no trading | | | |
| Arit | 1591 | 11 | +1 | .1 |
| Arit op | 1370 | 12 | +60 | +4.6 |
| Clal Electronics | 1190 | 698 | —120 | —9.2 |
| Spectronix 1 | 2170 | 105 | —160 | —6.9 |
| Spectronix 5 | 1710 | 136 | —190 | —10.0 |
| Spectronix op | 2625 | 124 | —355 | —11.9 |
| Feuchtwanger 1 | 200 | 73 | —4 | —2.0 |
| Feuchtwanger 5 | 163 | 177 | n.c. | — |
| Feuchi. op | 73 | b.o.2 | +13 | +21.5 |
| Cyclone 1 | 440 | — | —23 | —5.0 |
| Cyclone 5 | 202 | 269 | n.c. | — |
| Cyclone op | 157 | b.o.1 | +19 | +13.8 |
| Katz Adler 1 | 293 | 68 | —1 | —.3 |
| Katz Adler 5 | 140 | 209 | n.c. | — |
| T.A.T. 1 | 669 | 184 | —64 | —8.7 |
| T.A.T. 5 | 310 | 582 | —34 | —9.9 |
| T.A.T. op | 460 | 262 | —73 | —13.7 |
| Tedea | 619 | s.o.1 | —32 | —4.9 |
| Tedea op | 505 | 70 | —60 | —10.6 |

## Building Materials

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| I.P. Industries | 195 | 566 | n.c. | — |
| Alkol | 345 | 160 | n.c. | — |
| Alkol op | 200 | 96 | n.c. | — |
| Ackerstein 1 | 379 | 28 | —6 | —1.6 |
| Ackerstein 5 | 246 | — | —4 | —1.6 |
| Tadir 1 | 521 | 80 | +31 | +6.3 |
| Tadir 5 | 279 | 5 | n.c. | — |
| Barton 1 | 154 | 46 | n.c. | — |
| Barton 5 | 75 | 160 | +7 | +10.3 |
| Hamashul 1 | 152 | 220 | +3 | +2.0 |
| Hamashul 5 | 87 | 200 | +2 | +2.4 |
| Hamashul op | 130 | — | — | — |
| Tromasbest 1 | 556 | 14 | +1 | +.2 |
| Tromasbest 5 | 301 | 17 | +13 | +4.5 |
| M.L.T. 1 | 282 | 140 | n.c. | — |
| M.L.T. 5 | 140 | 436 | n.c. | — |
| Modul Ind | 147 | 362 | —16 | —10.1 |
| Wolfman 1 | 700 | 4 | n.c. | — |
| Wolfman 5 | 531 | 5 | n.c. | — |

## Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Agan Chem. 5 | 1026 | s.o.1 | —54 | —5.0 |
| Agan op | 625 | 53 | —95 | —13.2 |
| Alliance Tire | 178 | 446 | n.c. | — |
| Gal Indus. 1 | 1161 | 56 | +3 | +.3 |
| Gal Indus. 5 | 429 | 434 | n.c. | — |
| Gal Indus. op | 540 | 50 | n.c. | — |
| Dexter Chem. | 227 | 119 | —25 | —9.9 |
| Dexter op A | 130 | 562 | +1 | +1.2 |
| Fertilizer 0.1 | 2114 | 125 | +191 | +9.9 |
| Fertilizer 0.5 | 600 | 493 | n.c. | — |
| Fertilizer op | 330 | 516 | +6 | +1.9 |
| Haifa Chemicals | 1683 | 278 | n.c. | — |
| Teva r | 2470 | 207 | n.c | — |
| Teva b | 2980 | 4 | +43 | +1.5 |
| Lipsky | 395 | 73 | +5 | +1.3 |
| Lipsky op | 270 | 141 | +23 | +9.3 |
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## Prisoner in Ba'abda

THE COLLAPSE of the Jemayel regime in Lebanon is no longer a possibility, or even a likelihood. It is now a fact. With the Lebanese Army's Fourth Division literally melted away, the rebellious Druse and Shi'ite fighters were able to cut off Beirut from the south, and to reduce Mr. Jemayel's fiefdom to little more than the Ba'abda Palace.

Salvation can now come to the Lebanese president only from Damascus. Syria's price is well known. It is, first and foremost, the abrogation of last year's agreement with Israel. Although he has been officially advised by both the U.S. and Israel not do so, Mr. Jemayel is reported ready to offer that concession, which would of course make him into Syria's pawn.

This in itself would not secure Mr. Jemayel's position. He would at least have to cede to the Shi'ites and the Druse a far larger share in the national cake than they enjoy at present. But even so he may have trouble holding on to the presidency. Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, exulting over his militia's victories in the battlefield, has ruled out any reconciliation with Mr. Jemayel, even if he were to scrap the agreement with Israel.

President Hafez Assad may have to cool his Druse partner's ardour a bit before he can make any promises to Mr. Jemayel.

But the agreement, which has never been ratified by the Lebanese parliament, is to all intents already as good as dead. Mr. Jumblatt was right when he called it stillborn. Its unilateral renunciation by the Lebanese side would only make official that which has been obvious for some time.

For one thing, the agreement was predicated on the assumption that a strong central Lebanese government, manned largely by the Maronites, would be able to create conditions of security in the south that would warrant Israel's withdrawal. But that central government has been wobbling for some time and is now in ruins as a result of the Druse and Shi'ite challenge, and it cannot now undertake any obligations towards this country.

Besides, under the agreement, Israeli withdrawal was linked to a pullout of Syrian forces from Lebanon. It was believed that the Syrians would be cooperative because the IDF, while in Lebanon, was 25km. from Damascus. But the Syrians turned out to be unimpressed.

Thus the May 17 agreement was, from the start, essentially irrelevant to Israel's aspirations. Its abrogation would represent not so much a "dreadful precedent" as a warning against making political deals with Arab regimes whose hold on power is less than tenuous. And while it is plain enough that an alternative to the agreement must now be devised, that would have been the case even if the agreement were not to be formally scrapped.

The alternative will admittedly not be easy to contrive. The former "red lines" with Syria were wiped out by Israel during the war, and may be impossible to restore. PLO terrorists who have fought alongside the militias in the north are reported to be moving south. Meanwhile, the southern Shi'ites, buoyed by the military successes of their brethren in the north, will be harder to recruit as Israel's allies in the struggle against terrorism.

The temptation will thus be great to substitute for the agreement an indefinite stay by the IDF in southern Lebanon. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has in fact pledged as much. Mr. Shamir, it is true, has also indicated a change of mind about a role for a UN peacekeeping force in the area. But it is a safe bet that one condition for the stationing of such a beefed up UN force would be Israel's withdrawal.

Israel has a duty to itself, and to its friends across the border, to maintain the peace and to keep the terrorists out. But this purpose is best achieved by reliance on this country's traditional deterrent and punitive capacity, not by building up fresh foes in newly occupied territory.

# A stable rate of instability?

By MEIR MERHAV

THE NEWS that January's inflation rate had hit the record level of nearly 15 per cent, announced by the Central Bureau of Statistics on Wednesday, was a shrill alarm that should have rudely shaken the Treasury, the coalition politicians, and a good part of the public as well, out of their rosy dreams of recent weeks.

If the January bell did not ring loudly enough, then what the CBS had to say on February should have made the ominous ticking of the clock audible: An additional price rise of six to seven per cent in February is already in the bag — and that means that for the whole of the current month inflation will not be less than 12 per cent. There is no reason on earth to assume that March will be much different, and in April, the month of Pessah, when prices always rise more steeply, it will not be surprising if prices jump by as much as 20 per cent.

The Treasury people, competent and experienced economists, must know that at least as well as any outside commentator. Their fondest hopes right now seem to be that inflation will "settle down" to a new stable rate of, say, 10 to 12 per cent a month, which means close to 400 per cent a year.

It is truly a sign of the Orwellian 1984 that such a rate of inflation should be talked of as a "settling down" to a "stable" core rate which — it is hoped — will remain under control.

Instability at a stable rate, an inflation that does not become runaway? We seem to have had it throughout the last decade. First, there was a "stable" inflation rate of some 35 per cent, to which the economy settled down after the initial shock of 1973/74. That stage lasted until 1977, by the end of which the late Simha Ehrlich's liberalization policy pushed the inflation rate to a new level — twice as high as the one before it. In 1980 and 1981, the new "core" rate of flation had approximately doubled again, to some 130 per cent a year.

So far, each new finance minister of the two Likud governments seems to have doubled the inflation rate that prevailed under his predecessor. Yigal Cohen-Orgad — and we ourselves — will be lucky if this time, too, we get away with a mere doubling of the inflation rate. Because at some point, at some time, it must run out of control.

THE DECISIVE factor in preventing this happening is the government's ability to go on making wage earners accept the taxes it imposes. Experience has taught Israelis how to cope with high inflation. A comprehensive system of indexation has, for most practical purposes, so far succeeded in nullifying inflation as far as its effects on income and wealth and their distribution are concerned.

That, however, cannot work forever. Instability cannot be maintained at a stable rate, regardless of how high the rate itself is. While inflation was running at 30, 80 or 130 per cent a year, wage agreements, including cost-of-living allowances, could still stand up, because the tax on real wages imposed by the lag between price increases and the payment of the (partial) compensation for it was not intolerably high; it was periodically further compensated by increases in basic wages. But when the purchasing power of wages is eroded by half a per cent or more *per day*, no wage agreement stipulating compensation at intervals of months can continue to hold. A process of acceleration is set into motion, in which inflation begins to gallop ever faster.

We may be witnessing the first stage of this process right now. In the wage negotations that have begun (how can one strike any sort of wage bargain for two years in such conditions?) the Histadrut is already demanding a monthly cost-of-living allowance. The demand is justified, because without it there is no way in which real wages could be stabilized at their present, seriously reduced level — as Cohen-Orgad declared should be done last Wednesday.

At the same time, it should be clear that each round of compensation for past inflation pushes the rate up again. It does precisely what it is meant to do — it nullifies the effects of inflation. The more frequent the compensation, the faster the process. And the faster the process, the more frequent will compensation have to become. From a monthly cost-of-living allowance, we may soon shift to a bi-weekly, and from there to a weekly or even daily adjustment — a classic case of hyperinflation, to the point where the national currency, long ago abolished in practice as a unit of account and as a store of value, also ceases to be a means of payment.

WE ARE WITNESSING the other side of the process right now. A visit to any shop; an inquiry after prices in any factory; a look at any commercial contract will show that as a unit of account, for the determination of prices, the national currency has ceased to exist. As a store of value it was abolished long ago, through the indexation of all types of savings.

There is a universal conspiracy to dollarize the economy. Producers, suppliers of services and shopkeepers all fix their prices according to the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar, on a virtually daily basis.

This does not merely mean that they are recalculating their prices on the basis of the exchange rate, taking into account that with the devaluation of the currency and rises in domestic prices their prime costs have gone up. It also means that they are linking their gross profit margins to the dollar. They are not absorbing any part of the inflation.

Even if the economy were truly competitive — some sectors are, and there, indeed, prices rise more slowly — such a price policy could only be maintained as long as demand was high enough to permit it. In an economy that is not competitive, in which producers, providers of services, and even merchants enjoy various degrees of monopoly power, prices might be jacked up by the full extent of inflation and devaluation, but output would be contracted and unemployment would rise.

We seem to be facing a mixture of both. The economy is far from competitive, and effective demand does not seem to have fallen off sufficiently to keep prices from rising in step with devaluation. Government spending has not, all the declarations to the contrary notwithstanding, shrunk significantly. The Treasury goes on printing cash, providing the private sector with a high degree of liquidity.

The credit restrictions imposed to reduce liquidity also seem to be having a far smaller effect than the Treasury and the Bank of Israel hoped for. The selling wave of government bonds a few weeks ago, which forced the central bank to print some IS10b. to prop up the price of debentures dumped by firms who wanted cash and found that difficult-to-get bank overdrafts were more expensive than getting rid of their financial assets, demonstrated the point.

AN ADDITIONAL factor making for high liquidity may be a drastic fall in savings. The publication of the relevant data will show to what extent this has occurred. It would not be surprising if, after the stock market crash of October-November, and the uncertainty generated by Cohen-Orgad's economic measures, the public held back from tying up its savings in long-term programmes. People seem to be sitting on the fence, keeping their money in liquid form, and waiting for more stable conditions.

Part of the public's current savings are no doubt also being spent on consumption, which can no longer be maintained at its customary standards out of eroded current earnings. Since Israelis are, contrary to what is generally believed, a rather frugal people, with one of the highest savings rates in the world, a diversion of savings to current consumption can go a long way towards propping up aggregate demand.

The dollarization conspiracy in ths private sector which, combined with continued high government spending, a not-much-reduced private consumption demand and a monopolistic structure of most of the economy, is preventing a slowdown of inflation, has its theoretical counterpart in the dollarization programme of the former finance minister, Yoram Aridor, and his advisor, Prof. Yakir Plessner.

That plan is far from dead. First mooted some two years ago, by Yaacov Meridor, the minister who holds the economic coordination portfolio, it became official theory under Aridor. It continues to have adherents, including the former deputy governor of the Bank of Israel, Prof. Zvi Sussmann.

To the extent that this programme means more than that the government should simply limp along behind what the private sector is already doing, and make the de facto abolition of the national currency official, it requires policy measures — primarily the reduction of excess government spending — that, if the government had the strength to implement, would make dollarization superfluous.

In his television interview on Wednesday, following the publication of the January price index, Cohen-Orgad had a stereotype answer to all questions: his policy is right, and all that is needed is more of the same. But so far, there have been no signs that he is even able to carry out the full measure of "the same," let alone more of it.

The present writer, together with others, has repeatedly stressed that the only thing that will enable a real change of economic policy is the reordering of the entire set of national priorities. The economy cannot be saved by economic policy alone.

But even leaving this crucial aspect aside, this much may be said: even within the framework of existing political priorities, a different policy is conceivable from one in which devaluation and domestic inflation run the race between the tortoise and the hare.

IF ARIDOR wanted — with only limited success — to combat inflation at the expense of the balance of payments, his successor is following the opposite course. Trying to improve the balance of payments partly in an effort to convince the Americans that we are punishing ourselves enough to be worthy of the aid we get), Cohen-Orgad is using inflation as a tax on real wages and is indifferent to its rate.

The trouble with this approach is that an annual hyperinflation of 400, 500 and more per cent will destroy our social fabric. The production and labour relations needed to improve the balance of payments on a lasting basis is in danger of breaking down.

There are alternatives. The logic of Cohen-Orgad's measures — the partial reinstatement of currency control, and other measures of deliberalization — only needs to be carried a step further to obtain an improvement in the trade balance without unleashing a galloping inflation.

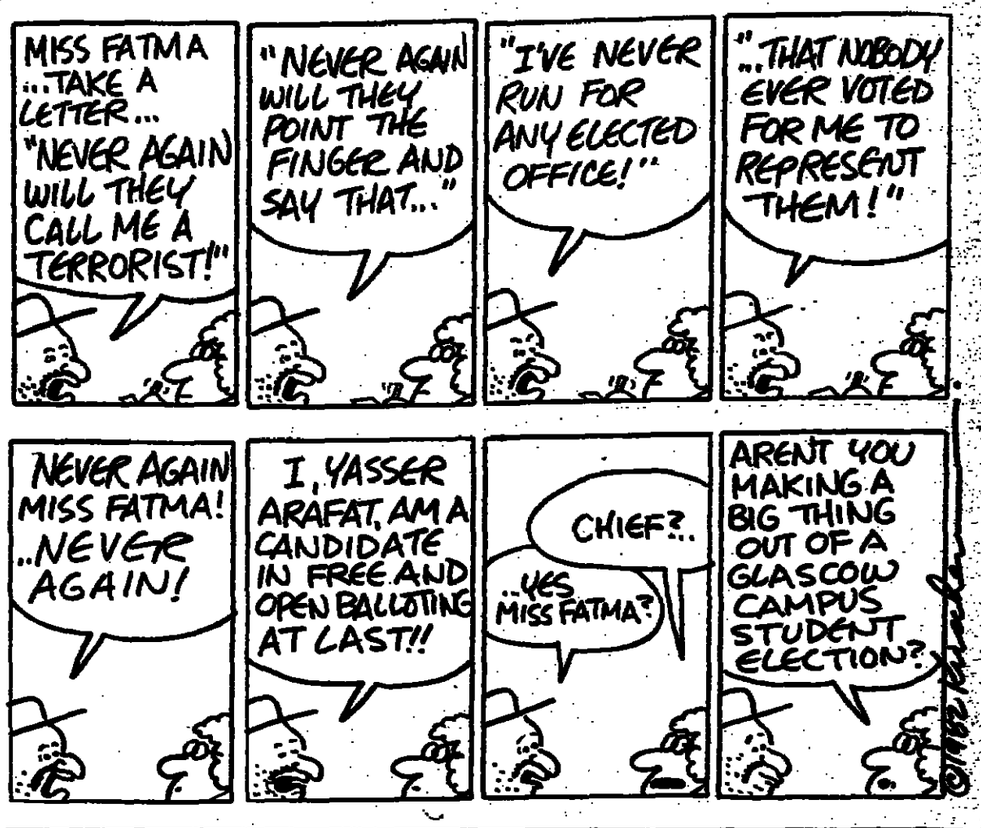
Export subsidies ~~we already have~~. Add administrative and fiscal import restrictions; price controls; a revival of the tax administration; a moratorium on certain types of domestic government debt and a capital tax. After all these, add a wage pact — and inflation can be kept from running away while the balance of payments is improved.

Distasteful for the purists of economic liberalism? No doubt. Administratively messy and economically not very efficient? Probably. Embarrassing to go back to the most interventionist periods of the early Labour governments? Most certainly. Likely to make the coalition creak even more than it already does? Yes, if that's possible.

But is a total breakdown as a result of a runaway inflation the one and only alternative — barring early elections and the return to power of a government strong enough to put our house in order?

*The writer is economic editor of The Jerusalem Post.*

# The Friday Dry Bones




## READERS' LETTERS

### HELPFULNESS DURING TRAGEDY

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — Through your columns, I should like to thank the manager and staff of the Moriah Hotel at the Dead Sea for their infinite patience, helpfulness and consideration to their guests during the tragic fire that occurred. At all times, they were available to help guests with their many and varied problems that arose from loss of possessions.

The Tzel Harim Hotel to which we were taken is also to be commended for making the "refugees" welcome and for supplying excellent four-course lunches and dinners at such short notice.

Israel's hotel industry has nothing to fear if the morale and efficiency evident during the tragedy manifests itself also at other times.

*RUTH G. SLESS*

Haifa (Brighton).

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### RECIPES

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — Of all the recipes printed in *Today*, the easiest and tastiest always seem to be those of Jeanne Weisgal. Bravo to her for putting them together in such a lucid fashion and to *The Jerusalem Post* for making them available to such a wide readership.

I am looking forward, hungrily, to more of the same.

*BRUNO WASSERTHEIL*

Jerusalem.

### SIDE-EFFECTS OF DRUGS

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The amendment to the traffic ordinance now in the Knesset Economic Committee (February 7) proposes that doctors and psychologists report to the authorities those individuals with driver's licences who suffer from emotional disturbance or physiological balance impairment. Hopefully this will help to curb the present massacre on our roads.

I wonder if note has been taken of the wide spectrum of medication prescribed to so many drivers which may negatively affect their driving ability. The bulk of the population receives medication directly from the sick funds without the inclusion of the manufacturer's indications and warnings and thus cannot know what effect these drugs may have on reflexes or on the ability to remain awake at the wheel. A proper warning accompanying such drugs might at least raise the driver's awareness of their inherent dangers.

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